

Yanks Quit Yongdong To Avoid Trap By Encircling N. Koreans

Bombs, Sabotaging Protest Leopold's Return To Throne

Main Railway Line Dynamited; Anti-Riot Gendarmes Alerted

BRUSSELS (CP)—Anti-riot squads of gendarmes went to action posts in Belgium today as an epidemic of bombs and acts of sabotage shattered the uneasy three-day calm following exiled King Leopold's return to the throne.

The pattern of incidents suggested an attempt to paralyze communications.

About 20 small bombs exploded in various parts of the country within the last 24 hours. The main railway line between Namur and Brussels was dynamited in two places.

Building Tie-up Foreseen After Vote On Strike

A general tie-up on the local construction front was seen today as the most likely result of a decision made by carpenters Monday night to proceed with strike plans against 24 of Victoria's contracting firms.

At a general membership meeting of Local 1598, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (T.L.C.A.F.L.), a ballot vote was taken on the strike question.

It was announced following the meeting that 331 voted in favor of striking, 67 voted against and two ballots were spoiled.

The union men will participate in official government-supervised strike votes later in the week. The B.C. Labor Relations Board is already setting up the necessary machinery for this.

Wages are the main issue of dispute between the union and member contractors of the Victoria Building Industries' Exchange. The exchange has offered a 1950 work contract providing pay of \$1.63 an hour, while the union is demanding \$1.68. Under the previous agreement, pay for carpenters was set at \$1.55 an hour.

Instead of delivering the message personally from the throne, Leopold last Saturday gave it to the presidents of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate. Made public then, it pledged the monarch to forget past disagreements and maintain close relations with the Legislatures.

Leaders of the anti-Leopold forces, meanwhile, went ahead with plans for "total non-cooperation and active resistance" toward the King and his adherents. A nine-man national action committee of Socialist, trade union and co-operative leaders announced they were setting in motion measures prepared "for the days and weeks to come."

Bomb Exploded In U.S. Hotel

DETROIT (AP)—A crude bomb exploded Monday night at the Berkshire Hotel. None of the 220 guests was hurt. Police said the bomb was placed next to the five-story hotel in an alley. Windows in the rear of the hotel were shattered.

Jittery residents rushed into the streets in terror. Some said they feared a bombing attack.

Roy Saunders, manager of the hotel, said their had been recent "labor trouble" over attempts to organize maids and housekeepers.

Weather Forecast

Sunny with occasional cloudy intervals today and Wednesday. A little cooler Wednesday. Winds southwest 15 m.p.h. today decreasing to light Wednesday. Low tonight 52, high Wednesday 72.

Plap Monkey Island

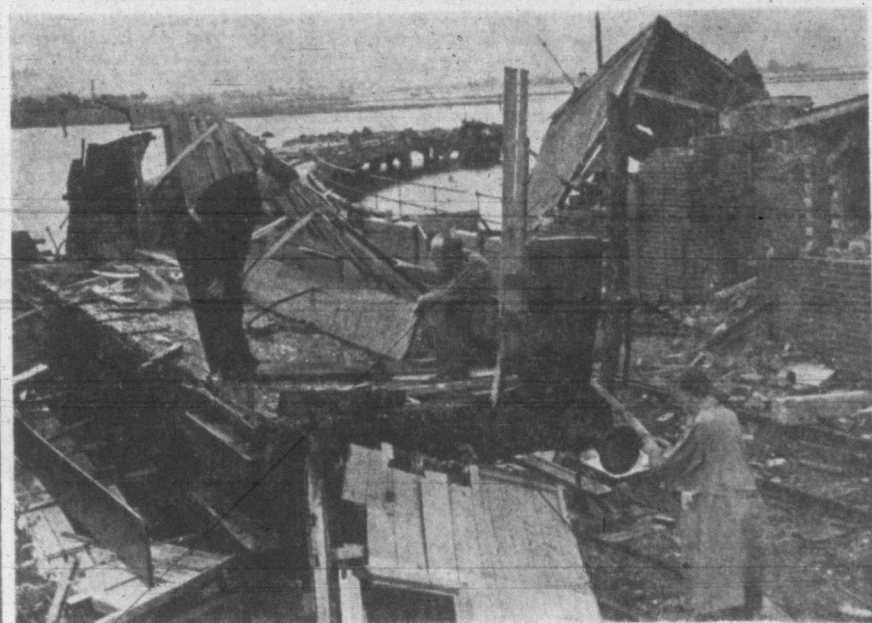
VANCOUVER (BUP)—Stanley Park is going to have a monkey island. The island will cost slightly more than \$37,000. The city board of park commissioners accepted a bid Monday night to erect the island.

Lansdowne Scratches

First Race—Gold Hill.
Second Race—Bottle House.
Third Race—Ladworth.
Just Maybe, Angel Cake, Whirlbrook.
Fifth Race—Nina Bravo, Wild Deer, Ventriloquist, Hawaii.
Sixth Race—Triple F.
Eighth Race—Eugene D, No Demand, Dance Wind, Flek Happy.

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Security Precautions Doubled At British Base

Guards stand at every one of the many gates leading to this dockyard at Bedenham, near Portsmouth. Since the explosion last Friday, which Prime Minister Attlee told the Commons was the result of sabotage, there is even a check on all holiday-makers going to see H.M.S. Victory. Nine ammunition barges were blown up. Here a policeman examines the splintered wreckage of a railway coach which went up in the blast at Bedenham Pier.

Two Miss Death As Car Hits Saanich Tree

A man and a woman narrowly escaped death at 5:15 this morning when their car crashed into a tree on Shelbourne Street and was totally wrecked.

In Royal Jubilee Hospital with severe skull lacerations and shock is Charlotte Galey, 2640 Blanshard Street. Examinations showed no skull fracture. She was unconscious when taken to hospital.

She was a passenger in the 1937 Ford sedan driven by Hilburn G. Gradley, Sidney, who was treated at the hospital for an injury to his left leg and then released.

Constables David Shepherd and Ed Anderson attended for the Saanich police, took the injured to hospital and took measurements at the scene. B.C. police traffic Constable Charles Estlin, who got first notification of the accident, also attended and aided at the scene.

According to the officers, Bradley was proceeding north on Shelbourne near Mount Douglas Park. The crash against the tree threw car debris over a radius of 50 feet. The radiator was thrown out into the middle of the road and the hood landed 50 feet out into the road. Other portions of the car were scattered about.

Evidence on the scene showed long skid marks.

Bradley was arrested after the accident. "He will face a court charge."

Tacomans To See Canada's Korea Planes

MONTREAL (CP)—Personnel of the R.C.A.F. 426 Transport Squadron today received last-minute briefing before leaving for their United Nations assignment to ferry men and supplies across the Pacific in connection with the Korean war.

Flight orders, expected hourly since the squadron was assigned to the job last week, were announced Tuesday by Wing-Comdr. C. H. Mussels, the squadron's commanding officer.

A total of 250 air and ground crews are to take off in six North Stars at 7 P.M. tonight from the squadron's base at nearby Dorval Airport.

This morning a parade and inspection were held. Wing-Comdr. Mussels spoke to next-of-kin and friends of personnel.

The six aircraft, which will fly in formation, are the first of 10 manned by R.C.A.F. crews ordered to the trans-Pacific airlift. Their personnel includes 11 flight crews. Each aircraft will carry 44 men.

On the way to their Tacoma, Wash., west coast base, the six planes will fly in formation over Ottawa and Toronto. The unit will land at Winnipeg at 12:30 a.m., E.D.T. tomorrow, then continue to the coast. It is expected to reach McChord Field, near Tacoma, about 10 a.m. P.D.T.

Ground crews Tuesday stenciled the United Nations crest on both sides of the horizontal tail planes of the aircraft. Just above the red-white-and-blue R.C.A.F. markings and serial numbers.

Indian Commissioner To Visit Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP)—India's High Commissioner to Canada, W. K. Kirpalani, will arrive in Vancouver Thursday. He will speak to the Women's Canadian Club on Friday and to the Junior Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 2.

Citizens Gather To Pay Respects To Ex-Premier

OTTAWA (CP)—William Lyon Mackenzie King has returned for the last time to the massive grey-stone building on Parliament Hill.

Beneath the Gothic arches and marble walls that witnessed many of his triumphs, Canadians gathered to pay their respects to the kindly but enigmatic man who was their Prime Minister for almost a quarter of a century.

The body of the bachelor statesman, who died Saturday at the age of 75, was brought Monday night to the centre block of the Parliament Buildings, from his Laurier House residence.

It lay in state in the Hall of Fame today and until about 3:30 p.m. tomorrow when it will be carried through lines of servicemen to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in a state funeral procession. Burial will be in Toronto Thursday.

Thousands filed past the bier

of the man who ruled over the buildings—as political leader of his country—for a longer period than that of any other Prime Minister in the British Commonwealth.

Before the first persons were admitted to the buildings at 10 a.m. today, a uniformed guard-of-honor was mounted at each corner of the casket. A four-man

Chinese Reds Cracking Down Against Antis

HONGKONG (UP)—The Chinese Communists invoked the death penalty and other drastic measures today against anti-Red activities said to have spread throughout China.

Communist reports admitted that sabotage, espionage and armed rebellion are on the increase from Manchuria in the far north to Kwangtung province in the south. Some of this is inspired by Nationalist agents, according to independent reports, and some is genuine peasant revolt.

A top administrative body in Peiping, Communist capital, issued a directive saying:

1. Armed rioters must be suppressed and exterminated with a firm hand and their leaders sentenced to death.
2. All anti-Communist activities, including sabotage, espionage, graft and theft, must be suppressed through imposition of death and long prison sentences.
3. Secret agents must be exterminated.
4. Anyone who helps conceal such activities must be made liable to the death penalty.

Turkey Reports Unidentified Sub

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—An unidentified foreign submarine has been spotted in the Sea of Marmara, Defence Minister Refik Shevket Ince said today.

An intensive search for it is under way.

The Sea of Marmara lies between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea where Russia is known to have an undersea fleet.

Crews Battle Forest Fire Near Lillooet

LILLOOET (BUP)—A forest fire menaced this logging community today after cutting a half-mile swathe through standing timber on a nearby mountainside.

Volunteers and government firefighters said the blaze, which started Sunday and neared its peak last night, was out of control.

More than 100 men used bulldozers to back up the flames, while others cut firebreaks and dug protective trenches through the night.

At one time Monday night the flames approached within 150 yards of the town and threatened to spread through its frame houses and tiny railroad station. A telegraph operator reported the wind changed while residents stacked their belongings ready for possible evacuation.

Big Air Blow Dealt By Carrier Forces

TOKYO (CP)—Waves of fanatical North Korean troops drove elements of the 1st Cavalry Division out of Yongdong Tuesday, narrowing the American defence perimeter in south-east Korea.

Far to the southwest, Allied carrier planes blasted targets where Red troops swept virtually unopposed to the coast.

The air strike was mounted in 24 hours by U.S. and British carriers just returned to an unnamed port after operations north of the 38th parallel along Korea's east coast. They struck at "targets of opportunity," said a headquarters announcement. Results of the raid were not reported.

The rampaging Communists sheared off all the western and southwestern side of the peninsula. They seized the southern tip of Korea and turned eastward toward Pusan, U.S. supply port on the southeastern tip of the peninsula.

Yongdong was abandoned after a fierce day-long fight. Most of the U.S. troops got out safely, but troops on the flanks were trapped and battered by Communist road-blocks, snipers and guerrillas.

The Reds stole through the hills surrounding Yongdong, wearing grass and leaves to blend in with the countryside. Their camouflage made them difficult targets.

A Reuter field dispatch said that during the fierce Yongdong battle, U.S. troops were attacked from both sides but fought successfully to hold an escape route open under heavy Red shelling.

The 1st Cavalry fought off an all-out bid by the two Red units to close the road and trap the main body of Americans.

Other units on the American flanks were reported making a fighting withdrawal through road-blocks and guerrillas.

Some reports said Communist infiltrators were fighting behind the U.S. lines of retreat. The withdrawal from Yongdong, which is 20 miles southeast of Red-held Taejon, came after North Korean tanks suddenly appeared in the city and hordes of Red infantry overwhelmed the U.S. front lines.

Waves Of Reds Mowed Down

U.S. guns, shooting over open sights, were reported to have mowed down massed waves of North Korean infantry in the hundreds.

New North Korean Red attacks were anticipated in the northeast sector of the winding, 150-mile mountainous front.

In other sectors U.S. and South Korean forces were reported holding the line, except in the far southwest, where the Communists ranged unchecked.

A spokesman at an advanced American outpost said: "Our troops are fighting like hell."

The battle for Yongdong started with heavy frontal attacks on U.S. positions across the main Taejon-Pusan highway at a point west of Yongdong. Fanatical Communists in waves fell upon the cavalrymen.

Meagre first reports indicated Yongdong itself was not fought over—contrary to earlier reports. The Americans pulled back through the town to their new positions. Most of the townspeople had been evacuated.

The Communists worked two jaws of a pincers movement

Man Killed When Yukon Plane Crashes

EDMONTON (CP)—One man was killed and another injured in the forced landing of a light aircraft in the Yukon, the R.C. / F. reported today.

Word of the fatality came from the pilot of a plane from the Northwest Air Command's search-and-rescue group. The pilot communicated briefly with the R.C.A.F. while en route here from the Yukon, presumably bringing out the injured man.

The man killed—believed a bush pilot—was identified only as "Holbrook." The injured passenger, whose name was not given, is suffering from a leg fracture and other injuries, the R.C.A.F. said.

The light plane was believed to have crash-landed on the 70-mile flight from Thistle Creek to Dawson City.

Buys War Freighter

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A Vancouver firm has purchased a 10,000-ton war-built freighter, the Fort Caldwell, Western Canada Steamships Ltd. bought the vessel from Park Steamship Ltd. of Montreal.

New Polio Case

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—This city has recorded its first case of polio for this year. A seven-year-old girl was stricken with the disease and taken to the Vancouver General Hospital.

Strike Vote By Coast Seamen Looms Closer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Possibility of a strike vote among deck, engine room and stewards' department employees on British Columbia coastal passenger ships loomed closer today following the release of a conciliation board report from Ottawa.

The Seafarers' International Union has been asking improved wages and working conditions for deckhands and engine-room workers on Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Union Steamships vessels. Stewards were included in the case of Union Steamships Ltd.

The announcement from the federal Department of Labor said the conciliation board had recommended holding over the demands until the time comes for the next revision of collective agreements.

Dick Deeley, S.I.U. business agent, said today the union had been negotiating the proposals for seven months and intimated the union would not wait much longer before taking a strike vote.

Berry Pickers Needed

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—The farm labor service office has sent out an emergency appeal here for berry pickers for Lulu Island farms. The service said the need for pickers was urgent.

G.B.S. AT 94 FULL OF ACID

LONDON (UP)—George Bernard Shaw, who will celebrate his 94th birthday tomorrow, said today in a letter "that my birthdays are an unmitigated curse to me."

He sent the letter to John Dillity to congratulate him upon being raised from High Commissioner for southern Ireland to ambassador to Britain.

"The people who persist in reminding me of it (his birthday) exhaust my capacity for hatred," he wrote. "This one is worse than ever."

Britain Will Send Troops To Korea

Attlee Expected To Tell House
Cabinet Has Decided On Small Force

LONDON (CP)—Informants in touch with the government reported today Britain has decided to offer a small ground force to the United Nations for use in Korea.

Israel Plane In Attack On Lebanon Craft

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanon charged today that an Israeli Spitfire machine-gunned a Lebanese transport plane Monday, killing three passengers and wounding eight others.

A government announcement said a Jew carrying a Jordan passport and two Lebanese were killed.

The announcement said the plane, carrying 25 passengers, was returning to Beirut from Jerusalem and was attacked over Lebanese territory.

The government said it had protested to the United Nations armistice committee for Palestine.

At Tel Aviv, Israel, an Israeli army communique charged that a Lebanese aircraft had violated Israel's frontier by flying over northern Galilee.

The communique said a plane intercepted by Israeli fighters Monday night refused to heed signals to land and that warning shots were fired.

To Broadcast Funeral

Wednesday's funeral services for the late Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, former Prime Minister of Canada, will be broadcast from Ottawa and will be carried over radio station CJVI from 12:45 to 2 p.m. in the afternoon.

Wave Of Violence Marks Return Of King Leopold

Anti-Riot Squads In Action As Railway
Dynamited, Epidemic Of Sabotage Actions

BRUSSELS (CP)—Anti-riot squads of gendarmes went to action posts in Belgium today as an epidemic of bombs and acts of sabotage shattered the uneasy three-day calm following exiled King Leopold's return to the throne.

The pattern of incidents suggested an attempt to paralyze communications.

About 20 small bombs exploded in various parts of the country within the last 24 hours. The main railway line between Namur and Brussels was dynamited in two places.

Saboteurs slashed telephone and signal lines at many points. New incidents—from strewing nails in main roads to interference with level crossings and the unscrewing of rails—were reported hourly today.

There were no casualties or bloodshed reported.

Interior Ministry and security officials discussed putting into operation security measures mapped out in anticipation of an outbreak of trouble on the King's return from exile.

Stormy scenes were expected at today's session of the two Houses of Parliament—first since Catholic senators and deputies voted the King's return.

Opposition members—Socialists, Liberals and Communists—were expected to switch the emphasis of their attack against the King from his wartime record to his actions since the week-end.

(A United Press report said Paul-Henri Spaak, leader of the anti-Leopold Socialists, who have accused the King of "playing the Nazi game" during the occupation, said Leopold could create "an atmosphere conducive to reconciliation" if he "accounts for his wartime conduct in all frankness."

"If he does not," Spaak said in Parliament, "the result will be a fight to the finish."

Instead of delivering the message personally from the Throne, Leopold last Saturday gave it to

MOVE IN U.S. CONGRESS TO BOOST TAXES FOR WAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pressure for an early increase in United States taxes built up in Congress today to help pay for the multi-billion dollar battle against Communism in Korea and elsewhere.

Spokesmen for President Truman pushed ahead, meanwhile, with their first task: obtaining broad emergency controls over business, industry and consumer credit.

Those calling for an immediate tax boost included some who opposed, or at least questioned, the requested controls, including Senator Robert Taft (Rep.-Ohio), chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee.

President Truman already has said he will ask for higher taxes. He may present some details tomorrow when Congress gets a report from his economic advisers. However, until Monday most talk had been of higher taxes becoming effective Jan. 1.

An impressive figure on the down-payment needs in the Korean-Communist defence came late Monday from Truman. He asked \$10,486,976,000 in new money for the armed forces to give them an additional 600,000 men. It would expand the U.S. armed forces to more than 2,000,000.

MacArthur Calling For U.N. To Build Up Forces

Security Council Told Invaders
Cannot Be Routed By Small Army

LAKE SUCCESS (UP)—Gen. MacArthur's unified command told the United Nations' Security Council today the North Korean invaders "cannot be overcome until the U.N. forces achieve the effect of superiority in weapons and manpower."

The first report from the 70-year-old supreme U.N. commander in Korea was submitted to the Russian-boycotted Security Council by Ambassador Warren R. Austin, chief of the United States delegation.

It included MacArthur's report of last week to President Truman, in which he proclaimed:

"Our hold upon the southern part of Korea represents a secure base. . . . We are now in Korea in force, and with God's help we are there to stay until the constitutional authority of the republic is fully restored."

The report painted a sombre, but not pessimistic picture of the fighting in South Korea, which erupted a month ago today when Red Korean forces poured over the 38th parallel in an invasion of the U.N.-sponsored republic of South Korea.

"From the continuing appearance on the battlefield of large numbers of enemy personnel and equipment," it declared, "It is now apparent that the North Korean aggressors have available to them resources far in excess of their internal capabilities."

"This, with the initial advantage of the aggressor, combines to give the enemy a strength that cannot be overcome until the U.N. forces achieve the effect of superiority in weapons and manpower."

"The task is not a small one when viewed in comparison with the potential resources of the aggressor force. Until forces of the unified command are increased further in strength, the rapidity with which success will be achieved cannot be predicted."

"However, with the combined efforts of the United Nations, the full effect of the contribution from each member nation will be felt in the ultimate defeat of the aggressors from north of the 38th parallel."

Still Probing Story Of Subs On East Coast

OTTAWA (BUP)—Naval headquarters said today two new reports of unidentified submarines in the Bay of Fundy were being investigated.

No details of the reports were available here, the navy said, except that they came from "further north" than earlier reports. Naval intelligence experts were questioning the persons who reported the subs.

Two frigates and R.C.A.F. planes had been investigating earlier reports received from fishermen and shore residents near St. John, N.B., and Grand Manan Island, and on the Grand Banks.

Monday navy intelligence officers said several of the reports had been discounted. Two still were under investigation, in addition to the new reports.

One came from George Timer, a Chance Harbor, N.B., fisherman who reported July 12 that he had seen a submarine bearing down on his fishing boat July 5.

The navy said "there are some discrepancies in his report, but it is being checked carefully."

Tire Prices Go Up 7½ Per Cent

TORONTO (BUP)—The Good-year Rubber Company raised tire and tube prices today, but said the increase had nothing to do with the Korean war scare or scarce buying.

The company said the boosts, ranging from 5 to 7½ per cent, were due to increased costs of raw rubber. The increases were effective immediately.

Yanks Fight Way Out Of Red Trap



Floral Tributes In Memory Of Canada's Ex-Prime Minister

Flowers arrive at Laurier House, Ottawa residence of former Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who died July 22. At left is Constable Kenneth Spratt of the Ottawa City Police and at right Constable A. E. Fisher of the R.C.M.P., who formed the police guard at Laurier House while the body of the statesman rested there. Later the body was taken to the Hall of Fame in the Parliament Buildings, to lie in state there until the church service Wednesday afternoon.—(CP Photo)

Thousands Of Citizens Visit Mackenzie King Bier In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Thousands of Canadians today lined up on Parliament Hill to pay their last respects to the memory of Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King.

Led by Prime Minister St. Laurent, they filed slowly past the flower-banked bier in the veteran statesman lying in state in the Parliament Buildings he loved so well.

Passing in single file under the Peace Tower, they moved up the marble steps into the Centre Block of buildings, across the Confederation Hall to the Hall of Fame.

There, beneath the stately Gothic arches and marble walls that witnessed so many of his triumphs during 40 years of public life, they moved slowly past the body of the statesman and former prime minister, who died Saturday at the age of 75.

Parents stooped to lift their children for a better view of the bier and of the uniformed honor guard, heads bowed over reversed arms in traditional tribute.

In the first hour almost 2,000 persons filed by the bier. A simple and moving ceremony took place at the bier before the general public was admitted at 10 a.m.

While a group of newspapermen, Commons employees and constables watched, three-nephews of the veteran statesman approached the bier to pay their respects to their late uncle. With them were the wives of two of the nephews and Fred A. McGregor, an associate of Mr. King for about 40 years. All stood reverently for five minutes in silent prayer before the casket.

Then, as the clock on the Peace Tower tolled out the hour of 10 a.m., Mr. St. Laurent, Defence Minister Brooke Claxton and Hon. Ross Macdonald, Speaker of the House of Commons, moved to the main entrance to head the procession of public mourners.

Yukon Crash Kills Pilot; One Man Hurt

THISTLE CREEK, Y.T. (BUP)—One man is dead and another injured following the crash of a light aircraft near the northern Yukon town of Thistle Creek.

Bush pilot Pat Collison of Dawson City, Y.T., walked three miles to the crash scene and reported back by radio that the pilot had been killed and his passenger had suffered a broken leg and minor injuries.

The pilot was identified as Bud Holbrook, a mine foreman at Thistle Creek, 52 miles north of Snare, Y.T.

The passenger was not identified.

Quit Yongdong As N. Koreans Drive South

TOKYO (CP)—Waves of fanatical North Korean troops drove elements of the 1st Cavalry Division out of Yongdong Tuesday, narrowing the American defence perimeter in southeast Korea.

Far to the southwest, Allied carrier planes blasted targets, where Red troops swept virtually unopposed to the coast.

The air strike was mounted in 24 hours by U.S. and British carriers just returned to an unnamed port after operations north of the 38th parallel along Korea's east coast. They struck at "targets of opportunity," said a headquarters announcement. Results of the raid were not reported.

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REDS INFILTRATE
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The 1st Cavalry fought off an all-out bid by the two Red units to close the road and trap the main body of Americans.

Other units on the American flanks were reported making a fighting withdrawal through road-blocks and guerrillas.

GET BEHIND LINES

Some reports said Communist infiltrators were fighting behind the U.S. lines of retreat. The withdrawal from Yongdong, which is 20 miles southeast of Red-held Taejeon, came after North Korean tanks suddenly appeared in the city and hordes of Red infantry overwhelmed the U.S. front lines.

U.S. guns, shooting over open sights, were reported to have mowed down massed waves of North Korean infantry in the hundreds.

New North Korean Red attacks were anticipated in the northeast sector of the winding, 130-mile mountainous front.

In other sectors U.S. and South Korean forces were reported holding the line, except in the far southwest, where the Communists ranged unchecked. A spokesman at an advanced American outpost said:

"Our troops are fighting like hell."

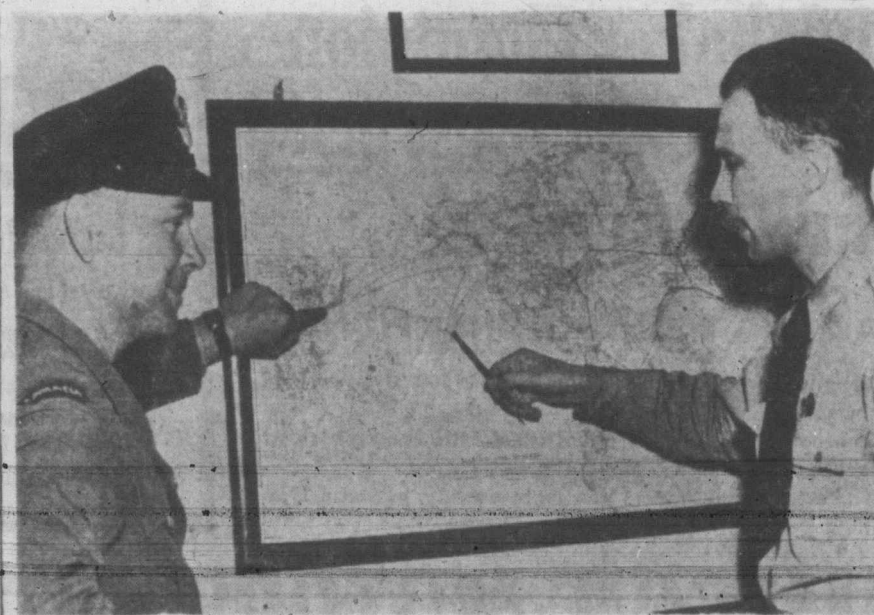
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TOWN LEFT FREE

Meagre first reports indicated Yongdong itself was not fought over—contrary to earlier reports. The Americans pulled back through the town to their new positions. Most of the townspeople had been evacuated.

The Communists worked two jaws of a pincers movement while maintaining the heavy pressure of their frontal attack. The 25th U.S. Division, in positions somewhere north of the 1st Cavalry Division, beat off two Communist attacks with artillery fire and infantry support.

Associated Press correspondent Tom Lambert reported. The 25th Division abandoned advanced positions during Monday night. Then it caught the Reds in a flanking fire when they made two heavy assaults during the day.



Nanaimo Man Gets Last-Minute Briefing

Prior to departure of R.C.A.F. Transport Squadron from Montreal today for its new trans-Pacific airlift job carrying men and supplies to Japan for Korean war,

Sqdn. Ldr. J. H. C. Lewis of Nanaimo, chief operations officer, left, and Flt. Lt. R. F. Ratcliffe, Kingston, Ont., navigator, look over area map.—(CP Photo)

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST?

THE CURRENT crisis between the contractors and the carpenters which, at the date of writing has not been settled and looks like going to a strike vote, makes me wonder whether both sides have considered every angle of approach. Not having been in on the negotiations, I may be wrong in suggesting that any avenues remain to be explored. But, in case it has been overlooked, I would like to call the attention of both carpenters and contractors to something which was said by an industrial psychologist, J. S. Hewson, Ph.D., some months ago, as it may throw new light on the dispute and alter the whole basis of negotiations.

WHAT WORKERS WANT

ACCORDING to Dr. Hewson, his research into labor relations problems has convinced him that what workers really want are social approval, a sense of belonging, independence, self-respect and occasional variety. In addition, the worker wants a plan under which everybody can be promoted, he claims.

As I have been more than once given to understand—especially when I have been somewhat rude to psychologists and psychiatrists—that their findings are made on a strictly scientific basis, after delving into subconscious and psychoses, egos, complexes, inhibitions and whatnots, I take it he knows what he is talking about.

ESTEEM, NO PAY

IN THAT CASE, somebody has evidently missed the boat by claiming that what the local carpenters—along with a lot of other disgruntled workers—want when they down tools is more pay with a removal of work stoppage clauses thrown in—or perhaps I should have said "out."

What they really are pressing for—but apparently don't know it—is "social approval," according to Dr. Hewson. And by that I am wondering if he means recognition by the "upper ten"? For, if by society he means the general public, it certainly doesn't approve of having to pay more for the services of the welders of the hammer and saw, judging by what you hear on the street—whether it's the employee or the employer who is to blame.

SENSE OF BELONGING

AS TO THE "sense of belonging" for which he declares workers yearn, I can't imagine any stronger "sense of belonging" than that which comes of membership in a union, especially if you happen to belong to the minority which is against striking. For the others soon put you where you belong—to say nothing of telling you where you're getting off at!

And that independence to which the industrial psychologist refers, and which he claims workers prefer to bigger pay, would get you nowhere under the conditions referred to above. You just try it and see!

VARIETY—AND WIVES

WITH REGARD to the "occasional variety" for which workers are said to be looking, I well recall occasions when employers wanted an employee to do something by way of slight variation from his prescribed job and the union stepped in and said, in effect: "Ere, you can't do that there 'ere!" And, human nature being what it is, "promotion" is more likely to come to the person who is willing to do someone else's job when the need arises—and who doesn't watch the clock.

And, psychologist or no psychologist, "self-respect," it seems to me, is already within reach of any worker. For it comes with the satisfaction of doing an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. Incidentally, I wonder where any paid worker would be if their wives downed saucepans and mops for shorter hours and bigger housekeeping allowances—or even for Dr. Hewson's psychological formula?

Parkville Honors Three-War Veteran

PARKVILLE — Funeral services with full Canadian Legion honors will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 at St. Anne's Anglican Church for Robert Henry Abbott who died at Victoria Veterans' Hospital. Mr. Abbott had resided at Parkville since 1931—and was active in sports and in youth training. He was a past president of the

Mount Arrowsmith Branch, Canadian Legion. A veteran of the Boer War as well as both world wars, Mr. Abbott was formerly of Vernon where he was on the staff of the Soldier Settlement Board.

BUSH-GRASS FIRES

City firemen put out bush fires at the Lookout, Beacon Hill Park, and Horton's shingle mill, and a grass fire opposite 2922 Douglas Street Monday afternoon. In Oak Bay, firemen put out a fire among logs on Wil- lows Beach.

NATIONALISTS HIT AT CHINESE REDS

Quemoy Island Guns Reply To Communists' Bombardment As U.S. Bans Chiang Offensive

TAIPAI, Formosa (UP)—The Chinese Nationalists, who have been asked by the U.S. to cease offensive military action against the Chinese mainland, fought back today against a Red attack.

Nationalist guns on the Quemoy Islands—stepping stones to Formosa—replied to the third straight day of bombardment by Chinese Communist shore batteries.

Chinese reports of this gun duel said the Reds have made no attempt as yet to invade the islands—Quemoy and Little Quemoy, just off Amoy on the Red "invasion coast"—opposite Formosa. The Reds were said to have assembled a junk fleet at Amoy for such an attack.

The two tiny islands are the only territory the Nationalists have left, apart from Formosa. The Nationalists said they will defend them, notwithstanding President Truman's cease-fire request.

(In Washington, State Department officials said there was nothing in Mr. Truman's request to prevent the Nationalists from defending themselves from attack. The request was made when the U.S. 7th Fleet was ordered to prevent any invasion of Formosa.)

Some military sources speculated the Quemoy bombardment may be a feint designed to draw Nationalist naval and air strength from Formosa, thus making it easier for the Reds to attack that last Nationalist island bastion.

Saanich Fire Hall Opening Aug. 18

The No. 3 fire hall in Saanich, on Shelbourne Street north of Ruby Road, will be officially opened Aug. 18, Fire Chief Joseph Law reports. The \$14,000 hall will be manned by a skeleton crew until the end of the year.

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742 FORT



VETERAN POLITICAL WAR-RIOR, R. H. POOLEY, K.C., WAS

back in the fray at Esquimalt District Progressive Conservative Association meeting Monday night. He claimed credit for being the father of coalition, which, he said, was working very well.

Duncan Cyclist Hurt

DUNCAN—A 68-year-old Duncan cyclist is recovering in King's Daughters' Hospital here from injuries received in a traffic crash Sunday.

Henry Walls suffered concussion, broken ankle, cuts and bruises when his bicycle reportedly swerved in front of a car driven by James James, Victoria.

Accident occurred on the old highway a mile south of Duncan.

Completion Of Highway Work Next Year Seen

GANGES—Works Minister E. C. Carson told an audience here the provincial government hopes to complete reconstruction or resurfacing all of the main highway links in the province within five years.

Full attention then will be turned to improving secondary roads, he said.

Mr. Carson said work of rebuilding the nine-mile highway from Fulford to Ganges on Salt Spring Island will be completed as quickly as possible. Work amounting to \$20,000 will be done this year and more next year.

DRIVERS' TESTS

LAKE COWICHAN—Motor vehicle branch of the Attorney-General's Department will conduct drivers' tests here on July 31, and Aug. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Barbecue Pits Glowing As All-Sooke Day Nears

The flavoursome smell of simmering salmon and barbecued beef will start to waft through the air at the Sooke River flats shortly after midnight tonight, and when the 17th annual All-Sooke Day is opened officially by Works Minister E. C. Carson at noon Wednesday, the tasty morsels will be just right for even the most critical gourmet.

Though log birling, power saw, log bucking and chopping events, square timber chopping, races, tree climbing, the women's nail-driving contest and the popular Victoria Times baby contest will combine to give a day of entertainment, the section under the trees at the west side of the riverside flats where the food is prepared it always a major centre of activity.

LIKE GOLD RUSH DAYS

The famous Sooke barbecued beef and salmon is prepared just as miners did it in the Leechtown gold rush. Beef is cut in large pieces, put in heavy paper, wrapped in sacking, then placed in long pits filled with hot coals and allowed to cook for at least 12 hours.

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SPOTLESS STORES

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Big Sooke salmon are cut in half length-wise and set on wire racks in similar pits.

Gallons of tasty clam chowder are brewed in preparation for the expected crowds.

Nearly 10,000 persons are expected to visit the flats, 20 miles from Victoria. The Sooke road is reported to be in fairly good condition except for three or four short stretches.

The Victoria Times cup will be awarded to the best rural baby not over 18 months old.

FRANKSTERS BLAMED

Police believe pranksters were responsible for a car hitting a fence on Catherine Street Sunday night. Car, owned by James Turner, 1109 Catherine, had been taken out of gear and the brakes released to send it careening down the hill and through a fence on the property of Mrs. A. Gray.

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Resolution Urges Wharf Work Soon

SOOKE—The Sooke and Other Point Progressive Conservative Association has passed a resolution asking Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo, to make further representations to the national government for an early start on construction of a new fishermen's wharf and float at Sooke Harbor.

Money has been made available for the project and, the association wants the work to be completed before next winter.

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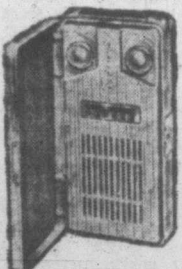
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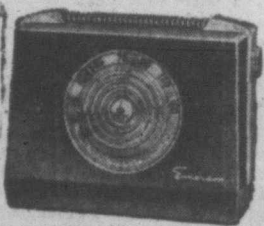
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THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast—Sunny with occasional cloudy intervals today and Wednesday. A little cooler Wednesday. Winds southwest 15 m.p.h. today decreasing to light Wednesday. Low tonight, 52; high Wednesday, 72.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	51	66	
Halifax	52	69	
Montreal	53	71	37
Toronto	55	63	
Ottawa	52	65	26
Winnipeg	53	77	
Regina	57	76	
Saskatoon	53	76	
Calgary	49	62	
Edmonton	53	76	
Kamloops	58	78	
Penticton	61	79	
Vancouver	57	71	
Victoria	53	74	
Prince Rupert	57	71	18
Prince George	46	55	
Seattle	53	61	
Portland	60	65	
San Francisco	51	70	
Los Angeles	60	85	
Chicago	59	81	

Turkey Reports Unidentified Sub

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—An unidentified foreign submarine has been spotted in the Sea of Marmara. Defence Minister Refik Shevket Ince said today.

An intensive search for it is under way.

The Sea of Marmara lies between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea where Russia is known to have an undersea fleet.

Berry Pickers Needed

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—The farm labor service office has sent out an emergency appeal here for berry pickers for Lulu Island farms. The service said the need for pickers was urgent.

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Bribe Offered To Quit, Says Finland

Defeated Esquimalt Conservative Says He Was Pressed Not To Run

Long-standing Coalition feud in Esquimalt provincial riding has taken a new twist.

E. V. "Mike" Finland charged Monday night an attempt was made to bribe him to withdraw from last year's election in which the Coalition candidate, Charles T. Beard, was successful.

Strike Vote By Coast Seamen Looms Closer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Possibility of a strike vote among deck engine room and stewards' department employees on British Columbia coastal passenger ships formed closer today following the release of a conciliation board report from Ottawa.

The Seafarers' International Union has been asking improved wages and working conditions for deckhands and engine-room workers on Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Union Steamships vessels. Stewards were included in the case of Union Steamships Ltd.

The announcement from the federal Department of Labor said the conciliation board had recommended holding over the demands until the time comes for the next revision of collective agreements.

Dick Deeley, S.I.U. business agent, said today the union had been negotiating the proposals for seven months and intimated the union would not wait much longer before taking a strike vote.

Tacomans To See Canada's Korea Planes

MONTREAL (CP)—Personnel of the R.C.A.F. 426 Transport Squadron today received last-minute briefing before leaving for their United Nations assignment to ferry men and supplies across the Pacific in connection with the Korean war.

Flight orders, expected hourly since the squadron was assigned to the job last week, were announced Tuesday by Wing-Comdr. C. H. Mussels, the squadron's commanding officer.

A total of 250 air and ground crew are to take off in six North Stars at 7 E.D.T. tonight from the squadron's base at nearby Dorval Airport.

This morning a parade and inspection were held. Wing-Comdr. Mussels spoke to next-of-kin and friends of personnel.

The six aircraft, which will fly in formation, are the first of 10 manned by R.C.A.F. crews ordered to the trans-Pacific airlift. Their personnel includes 11 flight crews. Each aircraft will carry 44 men.

On the way to their Tacoma, Wash., west coast base, the six planes will fly in formation over Ottawa and Toronto. The unit will land at Winnipeg at 12.30 a.m. E.D.T. tomorrow, then continue to the coast. It is expected to reach McChord Field, near Tacoma, about 10 a.m. P.D.T.

Ground crews Tuesday stenciled the United Nations crest on both sides of the horizontal tail planes of the aircraft, just above the red-white-and-blue R.C.A.F. markings and serial numbers.

Esquimalt Refuses Lots For Coalyard

After a lengthy discussion, Esquimalt Council Monday night decided to refuse permission to the Rose Fuel Company for its offer to purchase lots on Lampson Street near the railway tracks for a coal-storage shed.

Councillors at first appeared to be divided over the question of leasing the lot, but later voted unanimously to refuse permission.

DETROIT (AP)—A crude bomb exploded Monday night at the Berkshire Hotel. None of the 220 guests was hurt. Police said the bomb was placed next to the five-story hotel in an alley.

Windows in the rear of the hotel were shattered.

Jittery residents rushed into the streets in terror. Some said they feared a bombing attack.

Roy Saunders, manager of the hotel, said their had been recent "labor trouble" over attempts to organize maids and housekeepers.

To Decide Site Of Newspaper Shed

Problem of choosing between one of two proposed sites for the transferring of a newspaper distribution shed in Esquimalt will be decided between Reeve A. I. Thomas and the firm concerned, Esquimalt Council decided Monday night.

Due to complaints of noise in the early hours of the morning, council directed a letter to the firm stating a new location must be found within 30 days.

The firm requested a location behind the now defunct match factory, but the council preferred a spot at the side of the factory.

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—This city has recorded its first case of polio for this year. A seven-year-old girl was stricken with the disease and taken to the Vancouver General Hospital.

Indian Commissioner To Visit Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP)—India's High Commissioner to Canada, W. K. Kirpalani, will arrive in Vancouver Thursday. He will speak to the Women's Canadian Club on Friday and to the Junior Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 2.



One Was Seriously Injured

Badly-wrecked sedan car after it had crashed into tree on Shelbourne Street near Mount Douglas Park. Charlotte Galey, 2640 Blanshard Street, passenger, went to Jubilee Hospital with serious head lacerations and shock. Driver H. G. Bradley was arrested.

Two Cheat Death As Car Wrecked After Crash Into Tree On Shelbourne

A man and a woman narrowly escaped death at 5.15 this morning when their car crashed into a tree on Shelbourne Street and was totally wrecked.

In Royal Jubilee Hospital with severe skull lacerations and shock is Charlotte Galey, 2640 Blanshard Street. Examinations showed no skull fracture. She was unconscious when taken to hospital.

She was a passenger in the 1937 Ford sedan driven by Hilburn G. Gradley, Sidney, who was treated at the hospital for an injury to his left leg and then released.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Stress, Strain Often Cause Trench Mouth

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Trench mouth, or-as it is commonly called Vincent's infection, is a condition particularly frequent during times of stress and strain, such as exists during wartime or when a person becomes weakened by disease or injury. There have been serious outbreaks in which large numbers of people have been attacked at the same time.

In the acute form pain in the mouth is the outstanding and universal symptom. Intense burning of the mouth and tongue and excessive salivation are the rule and sometimes the saliva is actually bloody.

Also during an acute attack the breath has a foul odor and there is a metallic taste in the mouth. In children, in contrast to grownups, symptoms of sore throat, fever, pains in the muscles and joints, difficulty in swallowing and the appearance of severe illness are not uncommon.

In its typical form this inflammation of the mouth and throat is accompanied by ulcerations in the lining of the mouth and sometimes by the formation of an actual membrane which can be confused with the membrane of diphtheria. The involved areas are inflamed, tender, and bleed easily if pressed.

Two microbes are almost always found: a corkscrew-like one which is known as Vincent's spirochete and a germ shaped something like a dumbbell narrowed at both ends. The disease is contagious and can be spread from one person to another.

Among the circumstances which seem to lead towards trench mouth are erupting teeth or teeth in poor position, ill-fitting crowns or other dentures, poor hygiene of the mouth (that is failure to brush the teeth properly or often enough) and interference with nutrition of the gums.

Also involved are certain vitamin deficiencies, particularly deficiencies of vitamin C and B, chronic malnutrition, certain diseases, and several disturbances of the digestive tract.

SLOW CURE

The disease is quite common even in times of peace. Its treatment is complicated and generally takes some time to show effects. Smoking and alcoholic beverages are strictly prohibited, highly spiced and seasoned foods also are avoided. In acute varieties, rest in bed is also necessary.

The diet has to be soft, and in some cases extra vitamins may have to be given. Often the best results are obtained by the co-operative efforts of dentist and physician who can direct a multiple attack.

Lansdowne Entries

First race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	100
7608 Judy J. (Mansour).....	100
7613 Quick Tommy (Johnson).....	111
7626 Linda Flag (Chev).....	107
7606 Big Vile (Summers).....	108
7554 Cherokee Boy (Wells).....	117
7626 Kicochee (Hernandez).....	113
7601 Secret (Licata).....	115
7609 Uncle Ol (Craigmyle).....	120
7608 Island Warrior (Stallings).....	120
7610 Gay Tulp (Martin).....	112
Also eligible:	
7608 Mura Trypt (Copperrill).....	119
7613 High Mile (Chev).....	115
7613 Maybe Thursday (Copperrill).....	115
7641 Peirfort (Bates).....	114
Second race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	110
7608 Oregon Punch (Hernandez).....	110
7568 Tony Grand (no boy).....	113
7532 Hassigreen (Johnson).....	115
7610 Prince Chatter (no boy).....	117
7609 Sweet Marvone (Summers).....	108
7558 Maple Trail (Copperrill).....	117
7608 Royal Time (Martin).....	110
7616 Villertown (Mansour).....	108
7538 Tangible (Johnson).....	110
7608 Curley E (Stallings).....	113
Also eligible:	
7635 Binkheith (Chev).....	107
7502 Johnny (Wells).....	109
7608 Lamour (Licata).....	110
7603 Van Vie (Chev).....	110
Third race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs:	120
7560 Sorum On (Allan).....	120
7592 Spartans Last (Mansour).....	117
7618 Balerno (Summers).....	120
7612 Muchkin (Godley).....	113
7613 Kings Honor (Martin).....	120
7614 Lady Ireland (Licata).....	108
7509 Onvasta (Chev).....	110
7598 Lady O'Worth (Moncrief).....	111
Fourth race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	108
7541 Fox Tye (Johnson).....	108
7603 Vito (Godley).....	113
7592 Mr. War (Copperrill).....	112
7587 Euterpe (Mansour).....	110
7592 Brian Pat (Chev).....	111
7599 Omaha (Hernandez).....	110
7591 Hoppyland (Martin).....	114
7598 Tracy Croft (Summers).....	108
7611 Edgar Dommene (Hernandez).....	113
7609 Queen Be (Stallings).....	113
Fifth race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter:	112
7608 Craigheare (Stallings).....	112
7604 Termita (Mansour).....	113
7604 Press Boy (Allan).....	114
7604 Royal Black (Licata).....	108
7604 Flak Happy (no boy).....	109
7604 Windell (Copperrill).....	117
7592 Bruce (Johnson).....	110
7604 Papis (Stallings).....	115
7604 Jitterbug (no boy).....	120
7622 Glenboro (Mansour).....	104
Also eligible:	
7623 Acot Maid (Godley).....	106
7644 Sweeping Manna (Godley).....	106
7614 Sixth race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter:	110
7622 Georgia Moon (Licata).....	110
7635 Belle of Derby (Wells).....	109
7614 Vandy Code (Mansour).....	110
7636 Lariat (Martin).....	120
7636 Whangdum (Hernandez).....	110
7643 Marshall (Stallings).....	113
7636 Alert Bay (Robertson).....	114
7643 Ansterman (no boy).....	112
7641 Perchene (Craigmyle).....	120
7643 Gearhammer (Bates).....	107
Also eligible:	
7658 No Demand (Summers).....	110
Seventh race—Purse \$2,500 added, for two-year-olds foaled in Canada, six furlongs:	114
7599 Whatshereame (Stallings).....	114
7615 Twinkbrook (Bates).....	117
7516 Frank P. Copperrill).....	117
7647 Gold Author (Godley).....	117
7639 Fair Ruffles (Stallings).....	117
7647 Adie Mc (Licata).....	109
7623 Clontarf (Summers).....	115
7603 Conroyes (Mansour).....	114
7647 Lord Asholt (Craigmyle).....	112
7623 Plaidist (Martin).....	109
7647 Wide Man (Allan).....	113
7594 Gold O'Worth (Moncrief).....	117
7641 Motor Boy (Hernandez).....	112
7641 Patten entry.	
Eighth race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:	103
7658 Alawatch (Johnson).....	103
7658 Mr. Bards (Godley).....	113
7592 Shize (Moncrief).....	113
7630 Fighting Trout (Craigmyle).....	117
7600 Top Scholar (Stallings).....	119
7643 Royal Romp (Johnson).....	108
7530 Mary Haise (Chev).....	106
7607 Olney Bar (Summers).....	115
7641 Motor Boy (Hernandez).....	112
Also eligible:	
7600 Fast Run (Mansour).....	103
7609 O My Dear (Kerr).....	106
Sub race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	109
7602 Track Band (Martin).....	109
7644 Lady Argo (Godley).....	108
7648 Kenny Van (Hernandez).....	107
7654 War Peggy (Stallings).....	107
7606 Money King (Craigmyle).....	108
7633 Cottagey (Licata).....	109
7608 Naren (no boy).....	102
7635 Don O'War (Mansour).....	107
7634 Justifiaide (Schmidt).....	115
7644 Lady Argo (Godley).....	108
Also eligible:	
7602 April Day (Johnson).....	114
7643 Mabel Q. Mansour).....	109
Weather clear, track fast, first post 4:30 p.m.	
*Apprentice Allowance claimed.	

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YATES AT QUADRA

Preparing The Defences

MOMENTOUS EVENTS IN THE Pacific theatre have tended recently to draw attention to that area at the expense of public interest in Atlantic problems. Brief the more spectacular nature of the Korean affair cannot hide the fact that serious problems of European defence still remain—that, indeed, they might provide the essentials of another "Korea" if they are not soon met and mastered. It is for that reason that representatives of the dozen Atlantic Pact nations have gathered in London today for the first meeting of the Atlantic Pact Council—formed last May to serve as a species of civilian high command for the joint defensive efforts of the signatories concerned.

The tasks outlined for the Council in a sense describe the main problems and how they are to be solved. First, it must create a balanced collective force based in western Europe—a force to which each member nation must devote its energies in the most advantageous way so as to avoid costly duplications. Following this policy, France, for instance, might concentrate on infantry forces and reduce its expenditures on air force and navy to a low point. Britain might throw her main strength into air and sea armaments, keeping land forces to a minimum. A major obstacle, of course, at once arises. A high measure of trust and co-ordination must be achieved before sovereign countries will deplete their national strengths in one or more particulars in the expectation that an ally will make them up. That must be one of the main concerns of the Council.

Following from this, the second task will be to organize reserve forces which may be sent without delay to any point where trouble threatens in the West's outer bastions. As background for these measures, the third task—partial mobilization of industry for war production—takes a high priority. To carry that out successfully a master plan of rearmament must be drawn up, with each member contributing in the manner in which it is best fitted. The fifth objective of the Council is a supervisory one—to see that each nation carries out its assignment after agreement on the program has been reached.

A major consideration in the meeting that will follow today's opening conference will be that of financing. The United States will press for an increase in defence expenditures by the other Pact nations, partly as a corollary of its own greatly expanded arms program and partly as a result of the increasing gravity of the world situation. It is known, of course, that some member nations are perturbed by the need to build up their internal economies and do not look favorably on increased military budgets and the colossal costs involved in modern armaments. Events that have occurred in the Pacific since the May conference, however, may be expected to carry their weight with the governments represented at London today. Defence against aggression must be the first consideration of any democratic government, lest the carefully built political, economic and social structure in which it takes pride should, by a sudden cataclysm, be swept away.

What Is The Matter With Them?

WHY IS IT THAT MAYOR GEORGE and his aldermanic colleagues do not go into a huddle and try to devise ways and means for cleaning up the disgusting mess which we prefer to call the "No-man's land of Dallas Road"? Are the representatives of the electors and taxpayers of the capital city of British Columbia so supine in their mental outlook that they do not realize how much they are missing in their immediate financial return and their potential revenue?

Members of the City Council in the category of retired civil servants, pensioners of corporations, or others who do not have to work on an hourly basis for their living, might slip away from their orthodox duties at the City Hall in an effort to find out what they could do along the lines to which we have alluded. We may say to them in all

fairness that if they would pull themselves out of the morass of parochial political mire—they are always concerned, of course, about how the vote may go "next December"—much could be accomplished in the interests of the good and welfare of this capital city of the province of British Columbia.

Paraphrasing, while we were writing this, a telephone caller had this to say about "Dallas Road's No-Man's Land": "More power to your editorial elbow!" All right; but, so far as we have been able to learn, nobody in authority is contemplating doing anything about it. Perhaps some of the younger folk of the community, those young Canadians who have invested everything they have in the future of Victoria and the Dominion, may be persuaded to stir up action where action is needed and necessary. We hope so.

Alice Speaks For Althea

LIFE MAGAZINE IN RECENT months has rendered yeoman service to the campaign in the United States to make that article in the Constitution which prohibits differentiation between the color of skins a living ordinance. In a recent issue it gives pride of place on the "bits and pieces" side of its editorial page to the following declaration of principle:

"Alice Marble, a former U.S. women's tennis champion, has just written an editorial for American Lawn Tennis urging that Miss Althea Gibson, a Negro, be allowed to compete in the coming national championships at Forest Hills. Miss Gibson may not be a first-rank

player; she was defeated in the finals of the National Indoor championship last spring by Miss Nancy Chaffee, who is not yet of the caliber of Miss Louise Brough, Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont, Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd and Miss Doris Hart, the Big Four of U.S. women's tennis. But Miss Gibson is certainly a better player than many who are ordinarily invited to participate in the nationals, and it is about time that the U.S. tennis fathers, who have been drawing a de facto color line at Forest Hills all these years, got over their ancient prejudices."

To add anything to the foregoing would be a waste of space.

After You, My Dear Alphonse

THE DECISION TO MAKE INTO LAW what was so rarely granted as a courtesy—the right of a pedestrian to take precedence over vehicular traffic at an intersection—will be welcomed by thousands who use the sidewalks in this city. An amendment to the Streets Traffic and Regulation By-law will now make it necessary for cars to give priority to pedestrians where traffic signals do not indicate otherwise. It is a provision that might well have been made long ago, for to a great extent it is only through the courtesy of visiting United States drivers that local pedestrians have lately realized what

they were missing. There is justice as well as courtesy in the move. Car drivers and passengers, sitting comfortably on cushioned seats, may well afford to do the waiting, rather than they who walk on hot or puddled pavements. Although it may take a while for Victoria drivers to become familiar with the new regulation, it is to be hoped that no pedestrian will have to pay the supreme penalty in asserting his claim to the right-of-way. The epitaph: "He was right, dead right, as he stepped along; but he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong," is too grimly true in fact as well as theory.

Statesman, Humanist, W. L. Mackenzie King Lived For The Welfare Of His Native Land

MUCH already has been said about William Lyon Mackenzie King. Tributes to his memory, his works, his personal and political life, have epitomized for the rising generation the attributes of a great Canadian. To add much more would seem to be superfluous. Yet a few things may be said that, perhaps, will portray some facets of the outlook of the man who guided the destinies of the land of his birth through some of the critical phases of its evolutionary process.

It was my privilege to know Mr. King personally for more than a quarter of a century. The first time I met him was at a political meeting in Victoria on a stage in the old arena at the Willows. On the platform he was surrounded by many of his supporters who also have gone to their last rest. Of course he was talking politics at that occasion. He had a campaign to win. He won it. And I will remember that an editorial in one of the most influential provincial dailies in Great Britain remarked on the morrow of his appearance in Victoria: "King is a Liberal of the old Gladstonian school; and, if the Liberals of this country—with Asquith and Lloyd George glaring at one another in the House of Commons—would try to capture his

philosophy, his concept of what really makes for the greatest good for the greatest number, Toryism would never again catch sufficient votes in the British Isles to permit the forces of 'slow movement' to form a government."

That interpretation of Canadian affairs at a point in Canadian history which provided no particular analogy with political developments in Great Britain may have had its defects. But it was a comment not without merit. Since then, however, a Second World War has been fought. The whole thinking of more than two billions of people has undergone an incalculable change. It is reflected in the trend of events in Korea and what, conceivably, could take place in a troublesome part of continental Europe at any moment.

How did Mackenzie King react to the changing international scene during the course of his leadership of successive governments in Canada? He loathed the idea of war. But he clung to the dictum that "when Britain is at war Canada is at war." From this concept of the responsibilities of this senior overseas Dominion of the British Commonwealth he never swerved.

What of Mackenzie King, the man,

Where Next?

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

THE SOVIET rulers are now clearly faced with an enormously tempting opportunity. This is to start another drive, patterned on the aggression in Korea, while the West is still disarmed, and while the inadequate conventional military power of the United States is wholly committed in Korea.

Will the men in the Kremlin succumb to this temptation? If so, where? The most knowledgeable of the State Department's team of Russian experts are now anxiously searching for possible answers to these questions. They are inclined to make two basic, but wholly tentative assumptions.

THE FIRST is that the Soviet rulers, although they are now obviously willing to risk world war, will only act where they can reasonably hope that the western powers can be forced to abandon vital positions without general war. The second is that the Kremlin will if possible avoid the use of Russian troops. In the light of these tentative assumptions, five basic areas of danger are now being scrutinized.

One, a Chinese Communist attack on Indo-China, Burma, Formosa, or Korea itself. The experts point out that aggression by the Chinese Communists at any one of these four points would almost certainly involve them in the end in open hostilities with the United States.

ON BALANCE, it is considered improbable that the Chinese Communists are anxious for war now with the western powers, and also improbable that the Chinese Communists are so controlled by the Kremlin that they can be forced to act against their will. But this is, of course, no more than a guess, and a guess must be hastily qualified.

Two, Aggression in Iran. This would require the use of Soviet forces, since there are no neighboring satellite armies to take on the task of "liberation." Moreover, corruption within, combined with the pressure of the Communist-run Tudeh party, may yet cause internal collapse. Even so, an attack on Iran is by no means ruled out.

THREE, An attack by the Eastern satellite forces against Greece. The ominous Cominform line that Greece is being organized as a "base for imperialist aggression" is taken entirely seriously, as a possible prelude to attack. Nevertheless, the experts are inclined to doubt that Bulgaria and the other satellites will march, unless the flank can first be assured by an agreement between Tito and the Kremlin. And there is no real reason for believing that such an agreement is now likely.

Four, An attack by the same satellite forces on Yugoslavia. The experts unanimously believe that Yugoslavia would almost certainly have been attacked already, if the Soviet rulers had been confident that the satellite armies could win without Russian troops, and without world war. According to military estimates, the tough Yugoslav army should be able to defeat the satellite armies of Bulgaria, Hungary, and Rumania.

YET here it is worth noting that the current State Department study of possible areas of aggression in fact began even before the attack on Korea—and Korea itself was ruled out. This was because of the grotesquely mistaken military estimate of the situation, in Seoul, in Tokyo, and in the Pentagon. According to this estimate, the Southern Koreans were more than a match for the Communist puppets. It is not impossible that the military are equally wrong about Yugoslavia.

FIVE, A new blockade of Berlin, enforced this time by the Soviet-sponsored East German army, probably after the extensive withdrawal of Russian occupation troops, and with radar jamming to prevent a new airlift.

This is considered the greatest danger of all, if only because it so neatly fits the Korean precedent. The United States and its allies would be given the terrible choice between fighting German puppet troops and a general war. And from the very start, Berlin—and then all Germany, and then all Western Europe—has been the central Soviet objective.

The Prime Minister who seldom was caught off guard in the House of Commons, the man who could sit at his table in the East Block on Capital Hill and just be himself? Here he was at his best. He always wanted to know about British Columbia. Such names as those of Brewster, Oliver, MacLean, Tolmie, Pattullo, Hart and, latterly, "Boss" Johnson, would roll off his tongue in easy sequence.

Then there was Mackenzie King the humanist, yes, and the humorist, too. He was not a bit stodgy, either in that tiny sanctuary just off the national forum or anywhere he chose to have an informal chat. It was the informal chat I had with him in my room at the Chateau Laurier early last year which impressed me most. It impressed me most because I realized that this great Canadian, by no means in good health, seemed to have made up his mind to write something in the few remaining years of his life—a kind of "handbook" in which, perhaps, the rising generations of Canadians might find guidance.

That was my most lasting impression of William Lyon Mackenzie King—the man whose sole interest in life was the welfare of the people of his native land.—H.P.H.

'Thanks For Everything, Comrade'



As Our Readers See It

PARK ZOO

In your paper of recent date, I notice that parks administrator W. H. Warren is suggesting a children's zoo for Victoria.

Last year, during nesting season, hundreds of adults and children witnessed heartbreaking scenes in Beacon Hill Park, when a male swan brutally mutilated and killed dozens of tiny little ducklings in the ponds.

On contacting the parks board office, a man very curtly and indifferently replied: "The ducks came into the park on their own, and will just have to take care of themselves. We are not responsible for them."

Such a callous and inhumane reply was most shocking. How can such men supervise a zoo?

In the best supervised zoo all animals and birds are spiritless, dejected specimens that haunt and sadden your memory. It is infinitely selfish to maintain a zoo. To abolish them would be educational to children. Only thus, can they learn to be loving and kind to animals.

LYDIA ARSENS.

1427 Thurlow Road.

BOW AND ARROW

It is amazing to think that a body of

legislators can sit in debate for hours, at the public expense, trying to make up their minds as to whether "sportsmen" (so-called) should be allowed to kill and wound harmless, undefended, timid and beautiful denizens that enliven our otherwise deadly dull and drear forests, by the cruel and utterly barbarous method of piercing them with arrows. I wonder how some of these monstrous people would like to stagger through the forests with a shaft sticking into their insides? Think of the agony of such a situation; the festering wound and gangrene that will set up. These creatures have no hospitals, nurses, ice packs, aspirin, etc., to assuage their appalling suffering, only the hope that death will speedily put an end to their intense sufferings.

In the name of humanity, let those would-be assassins think again before they commit such atrocities as they are at present contemplating. The wrath of God has already descended upon this nation in the way of dust bowls, floods, fires and disease among orchards and cattle, etc. Let them take heed lest a worse befall them.

J. H. GRAY.

Prospect Lake, V.I.

Reversal Of The Peaceful Trend

By NORA BELOFF, from Washington

THE events in Korea and their repercussions on the home front have jerked the American mood from business as usual to war-time emergency. News today coming in from all parts of the country adds up to partial mobilization.

The biggest single item in alerting public opinion came when President Truman announced that all three of the armed forces imperatively need more men. In case volunteers were insufficient he has reserved the right to restore conscription and may do any day.

NO OPPOSITION

The call-up was dropped by the American government after V.J. Day, but the registration of 18-year-old boys continued and the President retained the legal right to reimpose compulsory service. Earlier this year it was generally predicted that Congress would shortly abolish even the registrations and the President's special powers. Now, except on the "lunatic fringe" of isolationism on the one side, and communism on the other, there is hardly any opposition to Mr. Truman's decision.

On the day of the announcement I heard one newspaper boy shouting the headlines: "The draft is up again. Johnny get your gun." "Johnny get your A-bomb," one of his buyers retorted. While the campaign for volunteers is covering the whole country, new contingents of professional soldiers, airmen and sailors are daily leaving home.

A non-stop air lift now links the United States with the Far Eastern front for the despatch of the materials and equipment needed by the soldiers already in action and by the new battalions pouring into Korea from General MacArthur's headquarters in Japan. The fog-engined heavy planes of the military air transport service are reported to be carrying, among other items, spare aircraft engines, extra bomber tires, machine guns and ammunition on their

NEED NEW MAPS

Ottawa Citizen

Jet aircraft fly too fast to be able to use the standard maps at eight miles to the inch produced for pilots. The jet aviator flies so high and so fast that he literally flies off the map before he can get a "fix" on a landmark. A special jet map laid out like a marine chart is needed. Only prominent topographical features such as arterial roads and railways and cities should be indicated.

four or five days trips into the battle area.

Here in Washington the President's advisers are anxiously studying the economic, as well as the military, exigencies of the Korean war. New measures are being prepared in case of emergency to halt runaway inflation, and high level conferences for studying controls for wages and prices have brought the nation's business leaders and trade union chiefs scurrying into the capital.

An urge to hoard against rising prices, rationing and scarcities has brought boom conditions to some branches of the retail trade, some sections of which have been quick to exploit public uncertainty. This week, while buying a pair of summer sandals, I was urged by the shopkeeper to stock up with all types of shoes "while supplies are still available." The apparent effectiveness of this far from disinterested whispering campaign indicates as strongly as anything could the re-emergence of war psychosis.

DYNAMIC SPEED

If the Kremlin strategists thought that the North Korean venture would divide and paralyze the Americans, and so prepare the way to new and unchallenged Communist assaults elsewhere, they could hardly have been more mistaken. Basically averse to sacrificing their materially comfortable way of living for the perils and hardships of war, the Americans hurried themselves into demobilization after the last World War and were reluctant to spend money and effort on subsequent rearmament. The aggression in North Korea has virtually liquidated that reluctance. Military preparations not only for the Korean battle but for collective security against aggression anywhere else are now advancing with a dynamic speed of which the United States alone in the world is both materially and temperamentally capable.

QUALITY COUNTS

London (Ont.) Free Press

The holiday-maker is not so concerned with the cost of the meal as with its quality and variety.

The cook in a tourist centre is possibly the most important public relations officer on the staff, and if a resort once earns itself a good name as a famous place for meals it will never have any shortage of visitors or prospective guests.



PUNISHING THE BANDITS

Winnipeg Free Press

The argument is being advanced, in a few quarters, that the Security Council acted unwisely in going to the aid of South Korea because that government has many defects.

It is not democracy's duty to examine the moral character of the victims of aggression, just as the policeman never asks for a moral report on the citizen being beaten up by a bandit. In both cases the immediate duty is to stop the fighting, to enforce the law, and to see that the bully and the bandit do not get away with their loot.

'WHY CANADA?'

Ottawa Journal

The Montreal *Matin* is reported as stating in an editorial its approval of the United States interference in the Korean crisis. "But why must Canada?" it asks. It says that we should guard against giving up ourselves to eccentric propaganda and that we should recognize that U.N. is merely a machine without a soul.

Is there, then, something more of the soul in a policy that would let the Americans care for the conscience of the world and for the protection of democracy? And if U.N. has not shown enough of high moral integrity and soul will Canada help to amend that frailty by withdrawing her support of U.N. and denying her obligations?

T-BOMB

Christian Science Monitor

Why not use the T-bomb? This was described—the other day by General Eisenhower when he said:

"The truth can almost be classified as our T-bomb in this war. It can be won by truth."

He was speaking, of course, of the whole "war of ideas," and General Sar-noff has just suggested that America should really carry the airwaves battle to the Soviet with a \$200,000,000 ring of radio stations. He points out that Russia is now sending into the world 832 hours of program, against America's 192 hours.

This looks like a good long-range project. But meanwhile let's have an intensified bombardment of Korea with the T-bomb. This should not be regarded as a propaganda attack. It is an education campaign, designed not to influence men wrongly, but to give them the light of truth and let them find their own way.

IN PRIME AT 70

Windsor Star

Medical scientists conferring in Belgium have added the weight of their wisdom to the widely held conviction that enforced retirement at 65 is undesirable. A time is coming, they said, when man will just begin to reach the prime of life at 70.

Whether that day is near or remote, it nevertheless is true that many—perhaps most—men between 65 and 70 nowadays are quite chipper. And not only do they feel years younger, they possess a keenness of intelligence and capacity for work that should not be muzzled.

This is underscored for us in the fact that 68-year-old Prime Minister St. Laurent recently has added considerable color and buoyancy to the Calgary Stampede. And not only that, he confesses he has just realized two lifetime ambitions, one to drive a locomotive, the other to swagger around in cowboy togs.

Obviously it would be short-sighted to put men of that type out to pasture at 65, against their wishes.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"KILL or cure," said the Elevator Man, "is a tough creed. It means all-out warfare on whatever you're fighting—whether it's a cold germ or an economic problem." And lots of times it's harder on the patient than the enemy. A fellow down in Pennsylvania has been doing it the hard way. He found a horset's nest in a tool shed behind his house. He set fire to the nest and burned it up—also the shed. That's something like the old Chinese recipe for roast pork: you lock the pig in your house, and set fire to the building. Later you slice the pork and serve. Lower main!

"It's funny," said the Elevator Man, "how often a man will struggle into a doctor's office, hardly able to walk or talk. 'How are you today?' asks the doc. And the sufferer automatically will answer, 'Oh, fine, thanks,' before he remembers that he's really on his last legs. It may be an unconscious reaction to try and avoid being treated, because half the people in doctors' waiting rooms, and especially in dentists', believe that generally the cure is worse than the malady. Maybe you remember that bit in the first aid books on reviving drowning victims. They used to say that to prevent him choking on his tongue you should pull it out and pin it to his cheek with a safety pin. Just stand back and lemme drown! Going down!

"It'll be a pity," said the Elevator Man, "if we carry the 'kill or cure' remedy too far, in treating the sick world. In trying to burn out the horset's nest in Korea we could easily burn down the whole shed. And while there might be some good arguments in favor of that, too, I guess I'm like a lot of other people. I'd like to keep my atoms in their present arrangement for a while longer."



Here For Shopping Tour

Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman of Phoenix, Ariz., were looking forward to a full day's shopping tour of Victoria.

Flowers At City Entrance Impress Arizona Visitors

"They say the first impression is a lasting one," M. Friedman of Phoenix, Ariz., said during his first visit to Victoria and second to Canada. "As we rounded into the harbor, the beautiful flowers surrounding the buildings certainly impressed me."

The Friedmans were en route to Vancouver, Banff and Lake

Louise, before their return to Phoenix. Their only other visit to Canada was during the war in 1942. At that time they traveled to Ontario.

They were both looking forward to a shopping tour of Victoria.

"I want to buy some chinaware and I would like to get a topcoat for father," Mrs. Friedman said.

Wider Social Security Urged By C.C.F. Youth

VANCOUVER (CP) — The C.C.F. youth convention adopted a statement of policy Monday night after lengthy debate during a closed session.

The platform pledges the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement to work for a bill of rights, union security, guaranteed agricultural prices and a complete social security program.

The preamble declares: "Growing unemployment and falling agricultural prices herald the coming period of collapse of our capitalist structure with its accompanying human degradation."

The convention adopted a resolution calling for abolition of capital punishment.

Twenty delegates from six provinces—all except the maritimes—are attending the sessions, which continued today. Jacques Morin of Quebec was elected convention chairman and Ellen Cammlitzer of Ottawa is secretary.

Meanwhile, delegates to the national C.C.F. convention were

arriving today for opening of the three-day sessions tonight. Already in town were national leader M. J. Coldwell, Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, J. W. Noseworthy, M.P. for York South, Ont., and Stanley Knowles, M.P. for Winnipeg North Centre.

BIGAMY CHARGE

Case of Alphonse Charles Deyotte, charged with bigamy, was remanded to July 27 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Monday for election of trial and plea. Counsel is J. G. Ruttan.

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THE HOME GARDEN

Sow Tomato, Squash Seed In Open Ground In April

By JACK G. BEASTALL
 Continuing with the hints given in P. Walker's letter.

The suggestion to sow tomato seed in the open ground about April 20 has much in its favor. The plants need no hardening off and will very soon catch up to those started indoors because there is no transplanting setback.

The controlling factor, however, will be the last frost date in your location. Mine is the first week of June, although one killing frost was recorded as late as July 1.

One local gardener goes a step further with this idea. He sows tomato seeds in the open at regular spacings, and follows with two more sowings at 10-day intervals, placed in the spaces between the first sowing. There is every chance that a late frost will leave some plants undamaged, and should they all survive it is an easy matter to transplant or discard.

MEASURING STICK

Next is a time saving idea we can all use. Instead of carrying a folding rule, or a yardstick, to measure row spacings or plant distances, Mr. Walker makes

Cigarettes Used As Booster For Pakistan Trade

Pakistan, anxious to sell more raw materials like tea and jute to Canada, has some crafty angles for promoting goodwill.

When Hon. Mohammed Ali, Pakistan High Commissioner to Canada, saw newsmen recently, he offered them a sociable cigarette.

On each cigarette was printed "Embassy of Pakistan" in small, neat lettering, and on the other side, the crescent and star emblem of the country.

The cigarettes were manufactured in England for the Pakistan government.

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WESTERN BRIDGE & STEEL FABRICATORS LTD.
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Find Ancient Sickle

FREDRIKSTAD, Norway (CP) — Archeologists working near here have unearthed a 1,600-

year-old iron sickle, in good condition, parts of an iron buckle and 17 pearls which probably came from central or south Europe.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

A plea of not guilty was entered Monday in city police court by Ernest W. Whitehouse, 1539 Oakley Road, to a charge of dan-

gerous driving. Case was remanded to Aug. 7 for trial.

Call for **PHILIP MORRIS** English Blend CIGARETTES

MORE SMOKERS ARE CALLING FOR PHILIP MORRIS THAN EVER BEFORE

DISCOVER HOW DELIGHTFUL A CIGARETTE CAN BE!

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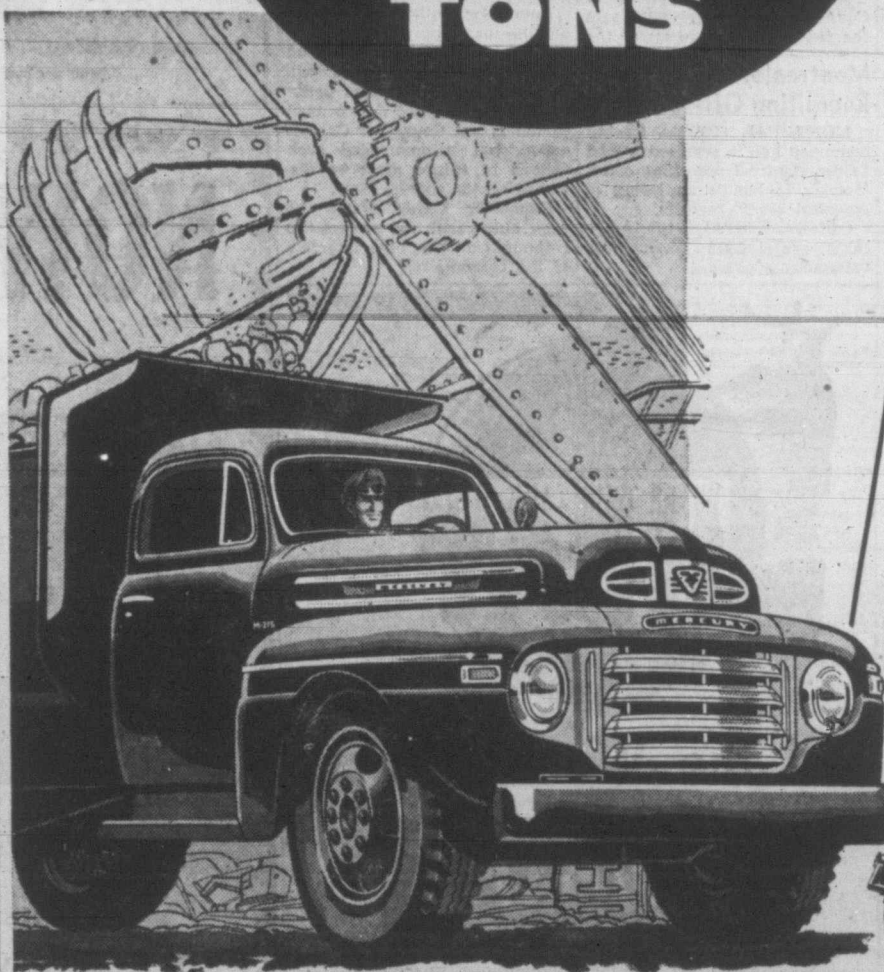
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 3-Ton Mercury Truck, Series M-155, 7.50 x 20—8 ply front and 7.50 x 20—10 ply dual rear and spare tires, chassis with cab, 158 Wb.

Price: \$2,739
 Provincial tax, license and gasoline extra

Yes, Mercury Trucks are priced with the lowest, yet they more than answer truckers' needs! They're truck-built, truck engineered to provide maximum ton-miles per dollar—there's tough, rugged strength in every working part. The mighty, power-packed V-type, 8 cylinder truck engine is outstanding in performance and economy. To meet all trucking needs there are 3 great truck engines—11 wheelbases—7 series.

Discuss your trucking problem with your Mercury Truck dealer—he knows trucks. When you need service remember there are Mercury Truck dealers from coast to coast to provide genuine, low-cost precision parts and speedy maintenance by factory-trained mechanics.



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Breakfast Choice of Millions For Years



Don't spoil your day through a hasty breakfast. That skimmed breakfast encourages later fatigue and lowered efficiency. Eat a good breakfast every day—and Start Right, Stay Right all day.



An able food expert planned a food specially made for breakfast—Grape-Nuts—the favorite of millions! Millions enjoy these golden, crunchy kernels of whole wheat and malted barley. Makes any breakfast more tempting and enjoyable. Serve with milk or cream.

Delicious! There's no other flavor like Grape-Nuts!

In only two tablespoons of this highly concentrated cereal you'll get useful amounts of carbohydrates, minerals and proteins.

Grape-Nuts can be served in many delicious ways. For cooking, different recipes are on the package. Your grocer has Grape-Nuts. Today get a package. Try the recipe shown here.

---They Taste As Good As They Look--- GRAPE-NUTS ORANGE MUFFINS

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons Columbian Baking Powder
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
- 1 cup Grape-Nuts

• Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar, and salt, and sift again. Combine eggs, orange juice and rind, and shortening. Add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Add Grape-Nuts. Bake in hot, greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Post's Grape-Nuts

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Put Grape-Nuts on your shopping list. It costs so little—goes so far. A serving is just two tablespoons—costing less than a cent.

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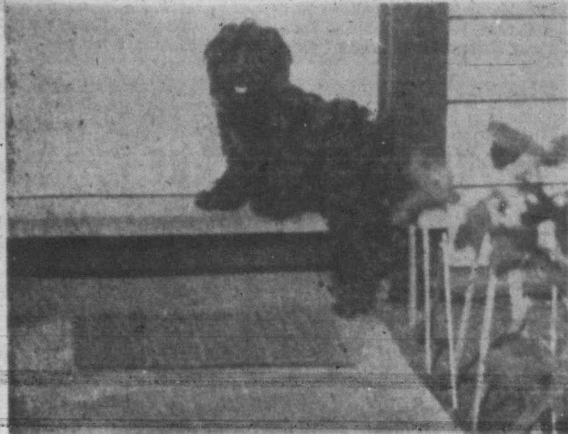
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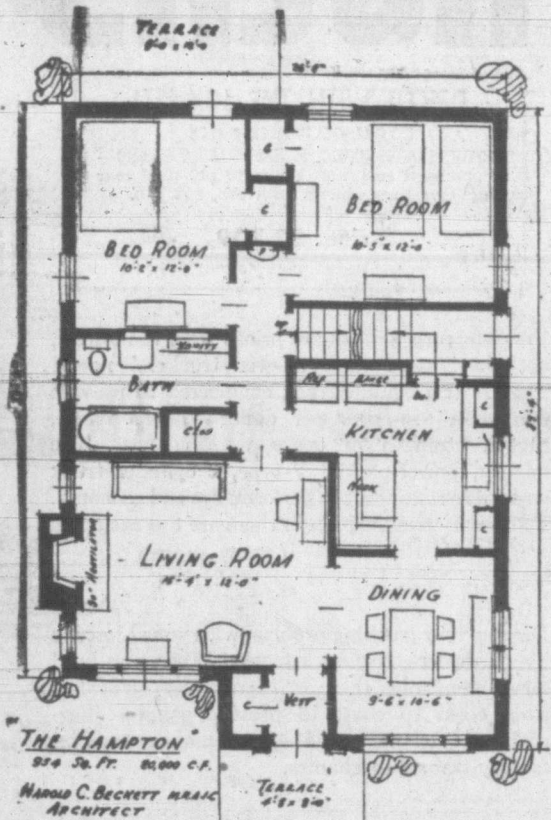
PANDORA AT QUADRA

PHONE B2111



'Open The Door, Richard'

Someone's always shutting doors just when you want in, but a scratch or two should bring results, one way or another. Old Smiley is the pup of Miss M. Hallett, 701 Vancouver Street, and his picture is another entry in the Times dog photo contest.



Much Convenience In Small Space

This distinctive bungalow combines within an area less than 1,000 square feet many features of convenience and comfort. Connecting living-room and dining space gives effect of spaciousness. Second floor provides large bedroom and bath for future finishing. This is another in Times series on practical home design by Harold C. Beckett, architect.

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Arms Orders To Come To Canada

Talks At Ottawa To Fix Types For U.S., Atlantic Pact Powers

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada so far has been given only the barest inkling of United States armaments and industrial needs in the event of all-out war, officials disclosed today.

That is why they are looking forward to the high-level, two-day industrial mobilization talks to be held here Aug. 8.

At that meeting of the joint Canada-United States Industrial Mobilization Committee, Canada hopes to obtain concrete estimates of the type of industrial potential needed to fill armaments orders not only for the two countries but also for the eight member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty.

"If we only knew what was wanted," one authoritative source said, "we could go ahead and plan. But we don't know. Canada needs so little herself that it would be a problem to plan a vast expansion without knowing what the United States wants."

Until the Korean crisis, joint Canada-United States planning proceeded at a leisurely pace, the source disclosed. A survey had been made of Canadian industry and how it could be geared to produce war equipment. The United States was informed of the kind of goods Canada could produce, but there was little further activity and no United States decisions made as to how the Canadian potential could be used.

The source said joint committee is a planning body only. It can make recommendations to both governments and will do so.

TANKS FROM U.S.

Canada has no means at the moment of producing tanks. It is felt here that the United States likely will do all the tank production not only for western Europe, but possibly for Canada as well.

However, there are many items Canada can produce, such as anti-submarine vessels, jet aircraft, Arctic clothing and various "light" munitions equipment.

Harry J. Carmichael of St. Catharines, Ont., wartime munitions production controller, and Sydney D. Pierce, assistant deputy minister of trade are the Canadian members of the Industrial Mobilization Committee. They likely will emphasize these items at the forthcoming meeting.

ACTED FOR COMMUNITY

Lively Discussion On Fence Authority

Esquimalt Council opened its 15th regular meeting on a strong foot Monday night when Councillor Alex Speirs enquired why a fence was erected at the Lyall Street playground, under whose authority it was erected and the cost.

The questions all received answers, but as a result, a lively discussion took place between members of the council.

Answers were supplied by Councillor E. C. Carey. He said the fence was erected under the

authority of the parks committee in order to keep the children in the park and off the streets. The cost of erecting the fence was \$200, he said.

Councillor G. R. Guillemaud immediately took exception.

"I don't think any committee should go ahead with a project of this size without first receiving the council's endorsement. In my estimation, it is not excusable."

Councillor Guillemaud pointed out the maximum cost of a project could be \$15 before it had to be brought before the council.

Reeve A. I. Thomas said under the circumstances, the council should accept Councillor Carey's action, but recommended such actions in future must be discussed on the council floor.

Councillor Carey stated he went ahead with the project "as I thought in the best interests of the community."

Montrealers Rush Recruiting Office

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec command had to send extra men to the Montreal recruiting office Monday to handle an influx of potential army recruits.

Officers said half the applicants are Second World War veterans.

Esquimalt Conservatives Called To Close Ranks

A closing of the ranks in the Progressive Conservative Association of the Esquimalt provincial riding was called for Monday night by one of the party's "reserve force" generals.

With all the polish of his days as attorney-general of the province in the Tolmie regime, and looking almost as fit as he did when he resigned that portfolio in 1933, R. H. "Harry" Pooley gave the marching order for a bigger and better Conservative organization in the district.

Although in the chair at the annual meeting of the association at Colwood Community Hall for only a few minutes while the membership elected Col. A. G. B. Lewis, Cobble Hill, as president, the former attorney-general and opposition leader in the legislature held the spotlight for the whole of the meeting.

ELECTION RESULTS

He was called on frequently for advice, and also to entertain with stories during the counting of ballots in the election of officers which resulted:

First vice-president—P. W. Taylor, Sooke, over Mr. Finland by the toss of a coin. Each polled 31 votes.

Second vice-president—George MacGregor, Langford, over H. C. Forster, Langford, 35 votes to 26.

Third vice-president — Mr. Forster by acclamation.

Secretary-treasurer — John T. Fox, Esquimalt, re-elected over Robin C. Hampill, Esquimalt, 31 votes to 30.

Executive members — Edward Bamber, Cobble Hill; H. A. Pigott, Sooke; Fred Higgins and C. H. Smith, Esquimalt township. In his intermission talks to the membership, Mr. Pooley took

credit for being "the father of Coalition" in B.C. "I got the late Pat Maitland (former attorney-general) and Jack Hart (former premier) together when the C.C.F. polled a strong vote and no one had a majority in the House," he said.

He thought the Coalition government "hasn't done too badly" either. "It has helped us over the stile when we didn't want the C.C.F. to take charge of things in the province. Coalition has done its job," he said.



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LITTLE DOC

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XII
Dusty Rhodes eyed Brownie solemnly. "You say you're a horse thief, but you ain't. Horse thieves are all bad, and you ain't."

Brownie's eyes were on the floor and he didn't reply. Little Doc answered for him: "He'll take the job, Dusty."

"I won't be hirin' a horse thief when I put you on, Brownie," said Dusty. "These were my horses that Long Andy took and your job is to take them back to the Rockin' R. horse camp on Beaver Creek. There's a good cabin there and a bunch of horses to look after. In fact, I've been lookin' for a married man to hold down that horse camp."

Dusty put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a fistful of crumpled bank notes.

HOUSEKEEPING

"Here. Send for your wife and baby to come to Wolf Point. She can get what she needs to set up housekeepin' at the Mercantile and charge it to the Rockin' R. I can square things with you later. She'll want to fix the place up."

Brownie looked as if he were going to cry.
"There, now, Brownie," Dusty consoled. "Don't thank me. Little Doc's the man to thank. Now hightail it and send a telegram to that wife of yours."

After Brownie had left, Dusty held out some bills to Little Doc. "Here's what I owe you, Doc."

"Good gosh, Dusty! It's an awful shock to have a patient pay me in cash!"

Little Doc helped Dusty into his clean shirt and pushed him out of the door.

Two small boys came into the waiting-room after Dusty had left. One of them held a small, black and white spotted puppy of indefinite pedigree in his hand. The other youth held out a few pennies to Doc.

"Spotty got his foot caught in a gopher trap," said the youth holding the dog.

"We're kinda partners in Spotty," the second boy said. He held the pennies closer so Doc could count them. "Here's seven cents. If that ain't enough, we'll work out the rest of it. We're strong for our age, Doc."

Doc wiped off a grin and lifted the pup from the boy's arms to his table. He washed the bloody paw and examined it.

"No bones broken," he said in his best bedside manner. "I'll swab off the paw, but there's no use putting on a bandage. He'd only chew it off and swallow it. And keep your pennies. I've already had a patient pay me today and I couldn't stand the shock of getting two cash deals in one day. Beside's you'll need the money for soda pop, and I've got two bits that'll only go through the hole in my pocket." He gave the boys the quarter.

The two boys beamed and left with the puppy.

PLAN HOSPITAL

Later, Dusty and Kit came over to take Doc out to supper at the Chinaman's. Kit spread a big catalogue from a surgeon's supply company on the table.

"Pick out what you need, Doc," said Dusty. "Shoot the works. Later on you and Kit can work out the plans she has for turnin' the hotel her father left her into a hospital. You can move your office over there when it's finished."

After supper they went to Kit's house and talked until long after midnight. Kit insisted on staying on her job to help Little Doc until he found a nurse to take over, but Kit and Dusty planned their wedding right after the calf round-up.

That evening Dusty left to go back to his round-up and Little Doc walked back to his office alone. Old Dad and Shep woke up and bade him goodnight.

But after he had turned in, as tired as he was, sleep would not come for Little Doc. Back East seemed a long, long way off and half forgotten. Kit and her understanding had helped him across the roughest stretch of the road and he, in turn, had been her friend when she was in need of one. Thinking of Kit and Dusty married and happy, brought a smile into his heavy-lidded eyes.

The last sounds of the locomotive whistle waivered in the dying echoes and the wolf howl

NOTICE

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone in my name without my written consent.

JOHN WILLIAM WHITE
3141 Esson Road, Victoria, B.C.
July 22, 1950.

chorus picked it up, and then there was only the silence of the night.

Little Doc's black leather bag was now shabby and leather scuffed, and the memory of the girl who had given it to him, was gone, leaving no heartache or bitterness.

Here at Wolf Point, John Sand, M.D., had come into his own. He was a cow country doctor who now belonged to the West. He knew he would always stay here. His patients were building him a hospital and he had the friendship of the whole cow country. His heart was at peace and he had high hopes.

When he looked out the window the stars came down low and within reach for Little Doc.

(The end)

"Little Doc," western tale of action and romance, ends today: Tomorrow the Times will offer its readers the first instalment of a new serial, "Funny Face." James Gunn, in lucid and gripping style, tells the life story of a boy and a girl, most of it in the theatre. The metamorphosis as the years licked away, touched at the last by heartaches, gives the story a quality comparable with the best this paper has published.

Community-Sponsored Tours Among Reasons Joliet Has No Juvenile Delinquency

A man who has been in youth work for 30 years was in Victoria Monday with a group of 16 boys "who won't go bad."

The man was Paul Mapes, principal of Farragut elementary and junior high school in Joliet, Ill. and the boys were students from that city on a month-long tour of the Pacific Northwest.

Joliet has no juvenile delinquency as a problem, Mr. Mapes said, but, like all cities, has some delinquency.

"Each case is handled as it comes up and the overall picture cannot be termed a problem," the tanned teacher explained.

It is easy to see why the city is able to control delinquency to such a degree. The current tour is one of three sponsored

annually by civic groups, including service clubs and parent-teachers' associations.

"These boys really see the country—we visit state capitals, we see national parks, we talk to people from different parts of the country. Boys who know their nation like that grow up to want to keep it that way—they appreciate the fact they can go where they want, do what they want," Mr. Mapes said.

"These boys won't go bad." The tour is made in a bus, which like all equipment aboard it, is owned jointly by the community groups.

The boys, whose average age is 13, camp out, and Mr. Mapes does the cooking and driving. The bus even carries an icebox, and almost its entire left side is taken up by a shelf covered

with food, utensils, sleeping bags and the like.

Their stay in Victoria was brief. They arrived from Port Angeles on the morning ferry, saw Beacon Hill Park, but chart's Gardens and drove around the city before returning to the Olympic Peninsula.

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1950

SOLD DRUGS TO STUDENTS

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—Two men and two youths pleaded guilty to narcotics charges here. The charges concerned peddling narcotics to high school students.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS
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NANAIMO

77 miles from Victoria

Affectionately known as the "Hub of the Island," this thriving city is picturequely reminiscent of Kirkcaldy in Scotland, with its narrow, angular streets and winding hills. C.P.R. steamers bring the Mainland city of Vancouver within two and a half hours' travelling time.

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Vacation Time!

Enchanting Woodland Glen And Gorge

Truly among the most enchanting beauty spots of Vancouver Island is the Provincial Park at Elk Falls, B.C., on the Campbell River near Campbellton. The falls them-

selves are bound to delight all who admire rustic natural beauty, and no island tourist would want to pause here without a full load of film in his kodak.

VICTORIA

The City of Gardens

Here the vacationer will find restful accommodation and cuisine fit for a king, before leaving on a well-planned Vancouver Island holiday. Victoria's shopping centre, with its many fine antique, curio, china, woolen and gift shops, affords many hours of interesting browsing.

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SOOKE

24 miles from Victoria

A slight jog from the Island Highway at Colwood Corner will take you past Royal Roads Canadian Services College on the way to Sooke. Metochin and Jordan River. Sooke, a quaint salmon fishing village, with its fine harbor, was originally chosen as the site of the main port of the Island but later relinquished its claim in favor of Victoria.

GLENAIRLEY Phone Sooke 9X

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SALT SPRING ISLAND

25 miles from Victoria

One of the largest of the famous Gulf Islands, Salt Spring is well known for its tranquil rural beauty and dairy achievements. The tourist is bound to enjoy a motor trip over the island after crossing on the ferry from Swartz Bay on the Saanich Peninsula.



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MILL BAY

27 miles from Victoria

After leaving the Malahat, the tourist should take the first main turn on the right to this delightful summer colony. Exceptionally good grills and salmon fishing awaits the enthusiast. A pleasant boat trip across Saanich Arm on the Brentwood car ferry presents an imposing view of the Malahat and surrounding mountains.

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Twelve hundred feet above sea level on the Island Highway, Malahat Mountain summit offers a wide, sweeping view of the Straits of Georgia and the Saanich Peninsula, with the U.S. Coast Range and Mt. Baker clearly visible in the distance.

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Faulty Putter Costs Snead Long Playoff

Battles Ferrier Over 21 Holes To Determine Winner

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Jim Ferrier, the 1950 St. Paul Open champion, showed a touch of regret today in taking the title from slamming Sammy Snead in a 21-hole playoff.

Snead gave Ferrier the victory by missing a putt on the final hole, but Ferrier said that he would "much rather have beaten somebody else."

Snead had set his heart on the open championship as a way to strengthen his prestige and perhaps bring him the "Golf of the Year" award.

Ferrier fought Snead all the way in yesterday's playoff. Snead was favored over his Australian-born opponent after he came from six strokes behind on the final 18 Sunday to tie for first place with a 72-hole 276.

"But I just couldn't hit the ball on the green," Snead said after the playoff.

The one-stroke victory meant \$2,600 first prize money for Ferrier and second place among the money winners. Snead collected \$1,900, but tops Ferrier with earnings of \$25,111. Ferrier has collected \$16,276. This was his first tournament victory of the year.

Snead said he wanted the title more than the money since he didn't win the U.S. Open and he felt the St. Paul crown would give him a strong bid for the "Golf of the Year" title.

Both Ferrier and Snead had their ups and downs. Snead rallied twice to even the playoff, but Ferrier never let the White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., ace get ahead.

Leaders Toppled In Senior C Men's Playoff Series

Top clubs in the Senior C Men's League, Post Office and Esquimalt Athletic Association, found the going rough in the opening of the zone playoffs last night.

The league champion Post Office went down to a 6 to 4 defeat at the hands of B.C. Forest Products while Argosy Cafe upset Esquimalt, 18 to 12.

The series continue tonight with Forest Products and the mallmen meeting at Victoria West and Argosy and Esquimalt tangling at Heywood Avenue.

Dempster was the winning pitcher for Forest Products, limiting Post Office to nine hits. Bishop hit a four-run homer for Esquimalt.

12 Per Cent Drop In Baseball Crowds

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball attendance is off about 12 per cent or almost 1,500,000 from last season. Only three teams—Philadelphia Phillies, Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs—are ahead of last year's figures.

Eddie Sawyer's Philadelphia team, a favorite in the National League pennant race, has shown the greatest increase—146,049. In 138 home games, the Phils have drawn 520,617. They drew 374,568 in the same number of games last season.

NEW YORK—Jimmy Herring, 158, Brooklyn, N.Y., outpointed Hurley Sanders, 156, Newark, N.J. (6).

CITATION ALL THROUGH

Combination Of Bad Leg And Noor Ended Hopes For \$1,000,000 Winner

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—Citation apparently went to the barn for good today—and with him went the turf's hopes of ever having a \$1,000,000 winner.

A bad ankle and a good horse stopped the Calumet cannonball just \$61,370 short of that mythical figure and shortened purses precluded the possibility of any horse of the future bettering Citation's bankroll.

The bay son of Bull Lea was a great race horse, one to be mentioned with such as Man O'War, Exterminator and Count Fleet. And he made his bid for the \$1,000,000 mark at an auspicious time, when purses were high.

Slated to be retired to stud next spring when it had been hoped, he would already have secured that figure. Citation was



Softball Action As Students Bow To Millmen

B.C. Forest Products, following in the footsteps of their predecessors, Timber Service, last night eliminated Chinese Students from the Senior A Men's zone softball playdowns before a shirt-sleeved crowd at Central Park.

Gar Taylor, starting pitcher for Students, is shown at

tempting bunt single. Catcher is Les Wilson of Forest Products and umpire, Barney Barnswell. Forest Products will meet Bluebird Cabs in zone semifinal for right to meet winner of Brentwood-Douglas Tire series in final.

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1950

FAVORITES WIN MATCHES IN WESTERN TENNIS PLAY

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Top-seeded men and women stars have won their first-round matches in the western Canada tennis championships at the Vancouver Tennis Club.

Lorne Main, Vancouver's Davis Cupper, beat Paul Blugard of Seattle, 8-6, 6-3, and Walt Stohlberg of Vancouver downed Joe Blatchford of Beverly Hills, 6-4, 6-4.

Main and Stohlberg are seeded one and two, respectively, in the championships.

In women's singles, Mrs. Nancy Miller of Pasadena, Cal., beat Mrs. Janet Hobbs of Oakland, Cal., 6-4, 7-5, after a hard battle. Mrs. Arvilla McGuire of Piedmont won in straight sets against Vancouver's Mrs. Jocelyn Pease, 6-1, 6-0.

Greco Continues To Top Hitters In Willy League

TACOMA (AP)—Tacoma's Dick Greco continued to carry the big stick in the Western International League hit parade, figures released by the league office here today disclosed.

The big Tiger outfielder now holds leads in three divisions of the league's batting department, hitting, home runs and runs batted in.

He maintained his steady .363 clip to take the top spot in the circuit from Spokane's Glenn Stetter who skidded from first to fourth place during the week as he checked in with a .353 average through games of Sunday, July 23.

Bill McAuley, Yakima outfielder, surged toward the top, moving into the No. 2 spot with .360, which was two points better than Nini Tornay who had .358 for third place.

Greco connected for only one home run during the week to up his total to 21 but he held a four-run bulge over Victoria's Gene Thompson, who was in the runner-up spot with 17. Thompson connected for three circuit clouts over the week-end against the league-leading Yakima Bears to move ahead of Spokane's Gene Rossi who failed to find the range.

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The bay son of Bull Lea was a great race horse, one to be mentioned with such as Man O'War, Exterminator and Count Fleet. And he made his bid for the \$1,000,000 mark at an auspicious time, when purses were high.

Slated to be retired to stud next spring when it had been hoped, he would already have secured that figure. Citation was

forced out of the \$75,000 Arlington Handicap yesterday by an ankle flail. He might have had that much already but an Irish-bred horse named Moor knocked off the champ four times this year.

The ankle injury apparently ended all hope yesterday. Trainer H. A. (Jimmy) Jones is not a dour man, but the Calumet-conditioner admitted that Citation's chances of ever getting back were slim.

WAS OUT BEFORE

Calumet will take no chances with the bay son of Bull Lea. He is far too valuable for stud purposes. And this is the second time he has had trouble with the same leg, having been out from July until December of 1949 with a popped osselet.

Rain Robs Phils Of Possible Win

The fuzzy-cheeked Philadelphia Phillies may have cause to remember Monday, July 24, to their rocking-chair days.

The whiz kids lost a heartbreaking game—and perhaps a pennant with it—the victims of a one-in-a-thousand episode.

The box score of last night's Philadelphia-Pittsburgh game shows only that the Pirates defeated the Phils, 2 to 1, in a six-inning game ended by rain.

What it fails to show is that the Phils were leading the Bucs, 3 to 2, when the rains came down.

Pittsburgh, the home club, was deprived of a chance to bat in its half of the seventh. Under league rules, the game reverts to the previous inning if the trailing home club does not get a chance to bat.

The Bucs, behind rookie Bill Macdonald, had a 2 to 1 lead when the Phils came up to bat in the top of the seventh. With two out and pitcher Bob Miller on base, Eddie Waitkus smashed a home run to put his team in front. Then came the rain. The game was called, wiping out Waitkus' homer.

CARDS IN FRONT

The defeat knocked the Phils out of first place. Although they are even in games won and lost, the Phils trail St. Louis Cardinals by two percentage points. Brooklyn, in third place, is a game and a half behind. Boston's fourth-place Braves trail by two lengths.

Judging by the tight pennant races in recent years, the Phils-Pirates game could turn out to be the pivotal one in the National League.

It was the only championship game in the big leagues yesterday, although Cleveland, Brooklyn, the Boston Red Sox and New York Giants played exhibition games.

The Dodgers defeated the Indians, 6 to 4, in a game at Ebbets Field marred by an injury to outfielder Larry Doby. The crack negro star was hit by a Joe Hatten curve ball in the eighth inning and was taken to hospital for observation.

In the annual event at Cooperstown, N.Y., site of baseball's Hall of Fame, the Red Sox defeated the Giants, 8 to 5. It was the American League's fourth victory in nine mid-season games.

COAST LEAGUE PILOTS FINED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two Pacific Coast League managers—Bill Sweeney of Portland and Paul Richards of Seattle—were fined \$50 each today for using profane language.

P.C.L. President Clarence Rowland said Sweeney cursed at umpire Pat Orr in an argument before the start of the second game at Oakland Sunday. And Richards likewise offended umpire Cecil Carlucci at Hollywood Saturday, Rowland said.

It will take a great horse to better Citation's mark of winning 29 of his 38 starts—and never finishing worse than second. And even if such a horse came along, there is no assurance that he would even approach the bay speedster's earnings of \$938,630.

For the trend today in horse racing is to reduce those massive purses which ballooned Citation's bank account back when he was winning the triple crown—the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes—in 1948.

Of the major three-year-old stakes, only the derby has maintained its \$100,000-added payoff. The Belmont Stakes has been reduced from \$100,000 to \$75,000 and the Preakness has been slashed from \$100,000 to \$50,000.

When Citation swept them they all were worth \$100,000.

Monaghan Finds Range For Rocks

Sets Stage For Tribe's Visit With Five Goals

By BILL WALKER

Size: Medium. Neck: 14. Color: Shamrock Green.

That's the five-goal order for a new shirt put in by young Bob Monaghan last night as the Shamrocks warmed up for Wednesday night's Intercity Lacrosse League clash with the Indians here by thumping Vancouver Burrards, 18 to 14, to move into second place alongside the Adanacs.

The lithe Shamrock rookie who until the final minute of last Friday's game against the Tribe had yet to score his first Intercity Lacrosse League goal, was a shifty, cunning marksman against the Dominion champs.

With a name as Irish as the Shamrock he was a wearin' Monaghan notched his first counter at 5:18 of the first period to give the Rocks the lead at 2 to 1. He added another before the period ended as the locals moved into a 6 to 4 margin and then counted a brace in the second stanza as the Rocks took a 12 to 9 half-time lead.

It appeared for a while that time would run out before the Shamrocks' newest acquisition could call on Oscar Swanson of New Westminster for one of those shirts currently being sported by Duff McCaghey and Art Green. But he was finally rewarded at 14:36 of the final quarter when he beat Burrard goalie Walt Lee with the club's 18th and final goal of the contest.

GREEN SPARKLES

Green also made a bid for another shirt but fell one short with his four markers. However, he picked up two assists to top the pointmakers with six.

Apart from a near riot in the second period when at one time the teams were playing four a side (including goalkeepers), the most pleasing feature to coach Arnold Ferguson was the performance of the second string.

The unsung members of the team carried the load against the mainlanders and were better defensively than their more feared teammates.

PENALTIES GALORE

The second period fracas came about when Fred Ranson and Roy Cavillin tangled in mid field after Ranson had taken a beating from the hairless veteran coming down the floor.

Ernie Smith of Burrards added his bit to the fray and the three warriors went off for a five-minute rest. Jack Byford was already in the sin bin and seconds later Duff McCaghey and Larry Booth were cooling their heels for slashing penalties. Shamrocks were leading 8 to 5 when the rucus started and were still on top 9 to 7 when the penalty box was finally emptied.

Bill Andrews and Lee, rival netminders, had their troubles, Andrews blocking only 16 of 30 shots and Lee getting in front of 17 of the 35 drives sent his way.

FISHERMEN WIN

Over on the mainland, Salmonbellies continued their bid for a playoff position by scoring eight goals in the fourth period to defeat Richmond-Kerrisdale, 17 to 14.

Kerries led 6 to 1 at the end of the first quarter and were still ahead 13 to 9 when the final period commenced.

Tonight Burrards meet Indians at the Forum.

Alouettes Lose Bill George To U.S. Army Reserve

MONTREAL (CP)—Bill George, one of the Dominion football champion Alouettes' hopes for the 1950 season, has been called up by the United States army reserve and is not allowed to leave his home state, it was announced today.

Lew Hayman, Als coach, said he received a telegram from George's home in Waynesburg, Pa., that the All-American tackle of last season would not be able to report for training with the Montreals. He is the first American athlete playing on local teams to be affected by the U.S. draft.

George was to join Als to fill the gap left by the departure of Jimmy Quandamette for Edmonton Eskimos.

George's telegram reached Hayman two hours before the team assembled for its first official 1950 workout. Some 40 players turned out.

Newcomers included Pete Thodos and Rod Pantages, two Vancouverites.

Schedule Change

Canceled Sunday because of the Pro Patria Canadian Legion picnic at Macdonald Park the scheduled Minor Baseball Association games between Nobles and Oak Bay and Ace Woodworkers and Sidney Legion will be played at the James Bay enclosure Wednesday night at 6:30.

TONIGHT at 8

Professional BASEBALL SPOKANE INDIANS VS. VICTORIA ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC PARK

Box Seats—1.25 CHILDREN Res. Seats—1.00 Grandstand—25c Bleachers—50c Bleachers, 15c

Tickets on Sale Home Furniture 825 FORT — 8 o'clock — 11 to 5 p.m. Sat. at Bull Park after 5 p.m.

FAN APPRECIATION NIGHT TONIGHT

60 PRIZES

LADIES' NIGHT WEDNESDAY

ALL LADIES FROM 1 TO 100 ADMITTED FREE

Prize Winners For First Week In Ladder Derby

Bud Griffiths Takes Top Money At Cowichan Bay

Salmon weighing between 31.02 and 25.08 pounds won the first batch of cash prizes in the opening week of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's 1950 ladder derby.

Bud Griffiths, Cowichan Bay, took the \$18-top money with his 31.02-pounder. J. S. Lawrence, Duncan, was second with a 27.02½-pounder to win \$12. Mrs. Gladys Merrick, Cowichan Bay, won \$10 with her 26.07-pound specimen. Cobble Hill's Mrs. Emily Gaunt won the \$7.50 fourth-place money with a 26.05-pounder, while Pat Frumento, Victoria, won fifth money—\$2.50—with a 25.08-pounder.

Same prizes are up each week until Aug. 26, the 50 still on the ladder at the conclusion to fish off on Sept. 9 for the \$200 cash prize.

The five money winners were leading on the ladder up to Sunday, according to President Lee Hallberg.

OTHER CATCHES

Other big fish catches on the ladder are: Sixth, E. F. Dickens, Duncan, 23.14 pounds; seventh, Gertrude Paul, Cowichan Bay, 23.08 pounds; eighth, Mrs. Pat Hallberg, Victoria, 23.06 pounds; ninth, H. H. Gaunt, Cobble Hill, 23.05 pounds; 10th, Stan Holman, Duncan, 22.06 pounds; 11th, J. R. Frumento, Cowichan Bay, 22.06 pounds; 12th, W. Hughes, Duncan, 18.03 pounds.

William Helis, Racing Tycoon, Dies In Hospital

BALTIMORE (AP)—William G. Helis, oil millionaire horseman, died today at John Hopkins Hospital. He was 63.

The hospital said Helis was operated on for a respiratory infection about six weeks ago and had re-entered the hospital July 12.

Helis owned a large, thoroughbred breeding farm at Jobstown, N.J. He also raced a large stable under his own colors. With Eugene Mori, he purchased the Tanforan track in San Francisco in October, 1947, and is part owner of the Fairgrounds race track in New Orleans, where he lived.

Helis, nicknamed the "Golden Greek," won and lost several fortunes early in his career as a hard-bitten oilman in California and Oklahoma. We went to New Orleans in 1930 and made another fortune in the Louisiana fields.

OWN A BEAUTIFUL METEOR CUSTOM SEDAN

FOR ONLY \$75.00 MORE Than The Cheapest Big 8 Car

Gladwell MOTORS

810 PANDORA B311

Bottled BEER

FREE DELIVERY

Home

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25c per dozen paid for supplies. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

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Carburetor and Motor Tune-Up Service

34 YEARS SPECIALISTS

1926 1936

BOULTBEE

VICTORIA LTD 100 YATES ST

LACROSSE

WEDNESDAY — 8:30

MEMORIAL ARENA

VANCOUVER INDIANS VS. VICTORIA SHAMROCKS

JUNIOR PRELIMINARY

Tickets on Sale Today, 12 to 8, at Victoria Sporting Goods, 459 Yates St.; Wednesday, 9 to 1

RESERVED, 75c GENERAL, 50c CHILDREN, 25c

TONIGHT at 8

Professional BASEBALL SPOKANE INDIANS VS. VICTORIA ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC PARK

Box Seats—1.25 CHILDREN Res. Seats—1.00 Grandstand—25c Bleachers—50c Bleachers, 15c

Tickets on Sale Home Furniture 825 FORT — 8 o'clock — 11 to 5 p.m. Sat. at Bull Park after 5 p.m.

FAN APPRECIATION NIGHT TONIGHT

60 PRIZES

LADIES' NIGHT WEDNESDAY

ALL LADIES FROM 1 TO 100 ADMITTED FREE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

A Long-Play record of "Dancing Time." Stanley Black and Orchestra, just released by London, \$3.95. In stock at Radiolounge, 2180 Oak Bay, G 5412.

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge, E3413.

A trip to Mexico for 25c. Visit the Art Gallery at 823 Broughton Street and see Mexico through the eyes of a Canadian painter, Leonard Brooks. Find his inspiration in his canvases. Gallery hours: 11 to 5.30, Tuesday to Saturday, and Saturday evenings, 7.30 to 9.30. Members and students free. Friday lunchtime recordings musical, 12 to 2 p.m.

Chiropractor — Donald Elder, D.C., 612 View Street, A 9615.

Dr. R. L. Horne wishes to announce the opening of his dental office at 812 Blanshard Street. Telephone G 4453.

FOR CONSTIPATION
This is what helped him

"I tried all the drug store remedies for constipation. Got rid of my old trouble only when I began eating ALL-BRAN for breakfast. Many thanks!" Ernest Wright, 208 Delta St., Browns Line P.O., Ontario. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk do this: Eat an ounce of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, London, Ont. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

TODAY and WEDNESDAY
Box Office Opens 6.30
Last Complete Show 8.30

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
SUSAN HAYWARD
JOHN PAYNE
AUDREY TOTTER
THE SAXON CHARM

Also on the Same Program

HAL BOACH wants you to meet
HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER
JOAN BENNETT
ADOLPHE MENJOU

FOX
HILLSIDE AND QUADRA
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

THE FUTURE IS HERE!
ROCKETSHIP X-M
A Great Double Bill, as Yesterday's Crowds Agree!
Added Fun Hit "HOLLYWOOD VARIETIES"
BLAZA

GOOD HUMOR MAN
The bells are ringing for you and your gal!
JACK CARSON
ODEON
ALBRIGHT WALLACE BELVES MILLS JENNINGS

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS
WAYNE MORRIS
Also
VIRGINIA MAYO
ZACHARY SCOTT in
"FLAXY MARTIN"
Also NEWS and CARTOON
DOORS 6.30 — E 2245
OAK BAY

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Hope Finds New Source
Of Revenue In State Fairs

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Where there's gold, there's Hope and Bob has found a new vein to mine-state fairs.

The fast-traveling comic has been hired to play two state fairs late this summer. Needless to say, the salaries are stratospheric. Hope will appear at

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 19-20, and at Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31-Sept. 3.

Meanwhile, ski-nose will be making "The Lemon Drop Kid," his latest picture from a Damon Runyon story. He'll do his third big television show Sept. 10, for which he is paid \$40,000. Then he'll leave for Honolulu and a vacation with his wife and their four children, returning to start his air show for his new sponsor.

MAY BE FIREWORKS

There may be fireworks when Rodgers and Hammerstein see "My Blue Heaven." One number contains a riotous take-off on "South Pacific," with Dan Dailey doing an imitation of Ezio Pinza.

Danny Thomas plays his first comedy role in "Call Me Mister." He played a couple of character parts at M-G-M, and they did nothing for him. Danny's next may be a straight role in "Up Front," taken from the Bill Mauldin book.

CAPSULE REVIEW

"Stella" (T.C.F.) tries to be funny, but doesn't always make it. It starts on a somber note—a family secretly buries a wayward uncle, killed accidentally at a picnic. Then it tries for laughs, but the comedy has trouble overcoming the serious beginning. Victor Mature, Ann Sheridan and David Wayne head the cast of well-chosen characters, but all have trouble making the thing seem real.

House Pelted
With Eggs

Three men got out of a car in front of Richard Carlow's home at 582 Hillside Avenue Saturday night and threw eggs at his house, city police reported Monday. He believes the three men were in a taxi.

WHERE
TO GO
TONIGHT

(As Advertised and Starting Times)
ATLAS—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," starring Bette Davis, at 1.05, 5.04, 9.18; plus "Captains of the Clouds," at 3.06, 7.05.

CAPITOL—"Love That Brute," starring Paul Douglas, at 12.55, 4.04, 7.13, 10.22; plus "Eve of St. Mark," with Michael O'Shea, Anne Baxter, at 2.36, 5.35, 8.44.

DOMINION—"The History of Mr. Polly," with John Mills, at 2.53, 6.15, 9.32; plus "The Small Voice," at 1.26, 4.48, 8.00.

FOX—"The Saxon Charm," plus "The Housekeeper's Daughter," Doors 6.30.

OAK BAY—"Valley of the Giants," starring Wayne Morris, Doors 6.30.

ODEON—"The Good Humor Man," starring Jack Carson.

PLAZA—"Rocketship XM," with Lloyd Bridges; plus "Hollywood Varieties."

RIO—"The Younger Brothers," in technicolor; plus "Hideout," Doors 6.

ROYAL—"Rogues of Sherwood Forest," starring John Derek and Diane Lynn, at 1.34, 3.38, 5.42, 7.46, 9.53.

TODAY and WEDNESDAY
2 GREAT HITS
IN ONE SHOW!
AT 1.02 - 5.01 - 9.30

COME AND ROAR!

BETTE DAVIS
ANN SHERIDAN
MONTY WOOLLEY
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"

2nd HIT!

BEYOND COMPARE!
CAGNEY CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS
A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT WITH
DENNIS MORGAN - BRENDA MARSHALL
AT 2.02 - 7.02

ATLAS
HOLLYWOOD VARIETIES

"IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO START LIVING!" SAYS MR. POLLY.
"THE HISTORY OF MR. POLLY"
From the best-selling novel by H. G. WELLS
starring **JOHN MILLS**
DOORS 1 p.m. FEATURE
AT 5.55 - 6.15 - 9.25

DOMINION

LAST TIMES! 2 BIG HITS!
"LOVE THAT BRUTE"
WITH PAUL DOUGLAS
"EVE OF ST. MARK"
WITH ANNE BAXTER

STARTS TOMORROW! (WEDNESDAY)
WAGONMASTER
CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

"BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS"

features

Al Goodman and His Orchestra
Dorothy Kirsten Robert Merrill

in

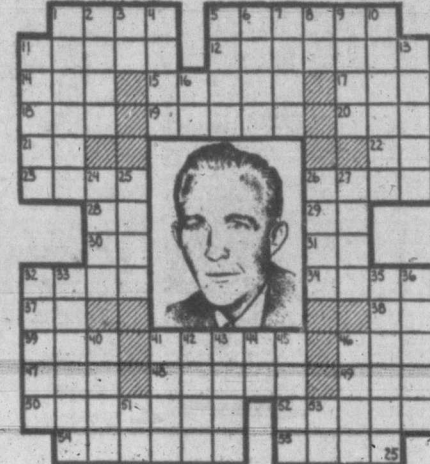
JEROME KERN'S

"SHOWBOAT"

7.30 to 8.00 this evening

CKDA 1340
on your dial

HORIZONTAL
1. A depicted crowd.
11 Protective array.
12 Venerated.
13 Rugged mountain.
14 Ties.
15 Fourth Arabian.
16 Dismal.
17 Dismal.
18 Dismal.
19 High card in bridge.
20 Shade tree.
21 Masculine nickname.
22 Whirlwind.
23 Former.
24 Ancestor of Charadua.
25 Good (here).
26 Preposition.
27 Symbol for samarium.
28 Begone!
29 Measures of cloth.
30 East Indian (rare).
31 Blue dye.
32 Sheep's cry.
33 Island group in Australia.
34 He often appears on the screen.
35 Baranof.
36 Mountain.
37 Sea.
38 Ungrateful person.
39 More rational.
40 He is a popular.
41 He also is a screen.
42 Little demon.
43 Island group in Australia.
44 Roach.
45 Assassinate.
46 Pexis.
47 Above.
48 Symbol for selenium.
49 Second bilode.
50 Color.
51 Property item.



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VERTICAL
1. Entire.
2. Little demon.
3. Island group in Australia.
4. Roach.
5. Assassinate.
6. Pexis.
7. Above.
8. Symbol for selenium.
9. Second bilode.
10. Color.
11. Property item.

Capitol Theatre

One of those almost inescapable movie boners was eliminated from "Love That Brute," at the Capitol Theatre. Comedian Keenan Wynn knew that in keeping with the picture's nostalgic 1928 setting, he was to drive a sleek, black Rolls-Royce limousine of that period. But his eyes told him that what awaited his driving skill was of '36 vintage, and a Lincoln.

Oak Bay Theatre

Much research went into the production of "Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris, showing today at the Oak Bay Theatre. For the story, considerable attention was given to details familiar in 1902, the year in which the drama is laid.

Plaza Theatre

Lloyd Bridges, one of Hollywood's most talented actors, is currently starring in Lippert Productions "Rocketship XM," exciting story of man's first trip to the moon, now at the Plaza Theatre.

Royal Theatre

All of Robin Hood's Merry Men are reunited once again to fight against a tyrant's treachery in Columbia's spectacular Technicolor adventure, "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," now at the Royal Theatre.

Canada's forests (exclusive of Newfoundland) cover 37 per cent of the total land area of the country.

DON'T MISS THE
CANADIAN-AMERICAN
SCHOOLGIRLS' BAND

80 PIECES
ARENA — AUG. 4th, 8 P.M.

ADMISSION: ADULTS, \$1.00; STUDENTS and CHILDREN, 50¢
Presented by the Lions Club in Aid of the Flood Relief

the BAY'S WEDNESDAY
Half-Day
Clearances
Telephone E 7111
Wednesday Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Specially Priced!
Men's Tweed Pants

Every man needs an extra pair of pants in his wardrobe, and here they are for less than \$5! Well tailored from good-looking tweed, they're styled with plain front, button closing. Grey, blue or brown in plain shades or stripes. Sizes 32 to 44. (25c extra for cuffing.)
Special, pair **4.98**

Save! Drug Sundries

Stomach Powder McLean's. Quick relief from indigestion. Regular 39c. Special **29c**
Myton Tablets For stomach disorders. Regular \$3 value. Special **69c**
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Ideal tonic for women. Regular 1.29. Special **49c**
Mennen Baby Oil Generous 12-oz. bottle of antiseptic, soothing oil. Regular 1.19. Special **69c**

BAY Drug Sundries, Street Floor

Special! Satin Bras

Manufacturer's clearance of brassieres styled with modified uplift design from smooth, heavy satin. Adjustable shoulder strap. Junior and medium fittings. White only. Sizes 32 to 38. Special **79c**

BAY Foundation Garments, Second Floor

Reduced! Housewares

Picnic Hampers Imitation basket weave in janned wear, 12x9x6 inches. Tight-fitting lid. Regular 1.79. Special **1.33**
Bushel Basket Flat reed with side handle. Ideal for gardening. Special **49c**
Plastic Water Can Long, narrow spout, 1-pint size. Green or orange. Regular 1.25. Special **59c**
Beater and Bowl Sets Glass bowl with metal beater. Regular 1.95. Special **\$1**
Canning Rack Heavy tin-plated wire racks for seven quart jars. Special **25c**
Cake Sets Heavy tin. Set of 3 graduated sizes. Regular 89c. Special **49c**
Egg Poachers 5-cup size. Regular 3.50. Special **1.95**
Knife Racks Plastic. Holds five knives, green, red or white. Fastens to wall. Regular 69c. Special **49c**

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

EXPANSION
SALE

- Official Opening Bay's Modern Store Thursday!
- Big Prizes! Gala Guessing Contests! Fun for All!
- Broadcasts Thursday at 8.50 and 11.05 Over CJVI!
- Huge 12-Page Flier With Traffic-Stopping Prices!

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Always Plenty of Free Convenient Parking at The BAY



Fragrant Scene Along Dallas Road

Sweet, scented air surrounds home at 1350 Dallas Road where Mrs. Manala A. Taylor tends rose garden, to which she and late husband devoted loving care.

Rose Garden Is Living Memorial, Popular Attraction To Tourists

One of the foremost rose gardens in Victoria, for many years a stopping place for tourists and Sunday afternoon drivers, is now a living monument to one of the country's leading rosarians, who died recently.

He was Fred Taylor, 1350 Dallas Road. Left to tend the garden is his wife, Manala A. Taylor, always his gardening companion and helper.

Through the years the garden had come to be known by people from all over the province and western U.S.

Mr. Taylor was an expert. He was a member of the American Rose Society for which he was consulting rosarian for the whole of Canada. He was also a member of the National Rose Society of England, the Victoria Rose Society and for many years a valued member of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

In the last garden show which he entered, Mr. Taylor won nine silver cups. He had won prizes in Seattle, Vancouver and other Pacific northwest points and a few years ago was a judge at Portland, Ore.

The garden is now at its best. The whole front of Mrs. Taylor's beautiful home, is a blaze of bloom.

B.C. Government Blamed For 1950 Flood Damage

A delegation of Fraser Valley municipal officials today blamed the provincial government for damage, amounting to as high as \$40,000 in some districts, from floods this year.

Headed by Reeve Lloyd Beharrell of Matsqui, the delegation met the provincial cabinet to demand fulfillment of promises made after the 1948 floods in reconstruction of dikes.

Members of the delegation, introduced to the cabinet by Alex Hope, M.L.A. for Delta riding, said dikes had not been finished as promised.

An "all-weather" gravel top was specified for the new dikes and in many instances this had not been applied, and the height of dikes in some zones was below the level promised.

The delegation members said too that the slope of certain dikes was not up to standard.

In addition to Reeve Beharrell, the delegation included Reeve Alex Hogan of Sumas, Paddy Provost represented the Glen Valley area, and John Welman representing Barnston Island and West Langley.



Much Ado About Identities

Eight-week-old Brindle Cairn, whose case of mistaken identities has caused controversy among dog authorities. Jemima, who is owned by Miss Ann Wurtele, flew from Victoria to her home in London, Ont., recently.

Brindle Cairn Bristles Over Canine Genealogy

By BOB HUTCHINSON

The first Crindle Kern found in Victoria has turned out to be a Brindle Cairn. In a letter from the traveling pup, "Jem" (short for Jemima S. McGregor) she says she is annoyed at finding herself tied to the "mysterious breed of dog."

According to an expert a Brindle Cairn dog was sheared and the hair woven into the first kilt.

Said Jem, "It's immaterial what I get called, as long as it's often enough for meals, but I do resent that crack about being sheared to provide the first kilt."

Jem who traveled to London, Ont. with her owner, Miss Ann Wurtele, had read the account of herself in the paper and sent the letter and picture in reply.

Jem is now eight weeks old and full of fun. She is a well educated dog and skilled in the use of the typewriter, which is how the letter was written.

In her note she asks what plaid she should be wearing. With a name like McGregor it is not hard to figure out, any Scot should be able to supply the answer.

"Jem" claims a long line of ancestors and signed her letter Jemima S. McGregor, Brindle Cairn, daughter of champion E. Blencathra Shandy and Bussels of Melita.

Island's 1950 Deer, Game Bird Open Shooting Season Set

23 New Fires Reported As Closure Looms

487 Men Fighting 62 Forest Blazes

While forestry officials were conferring in Vancouver today on possibility of closing forest highways to traffic because of climbing fire hazards, it was reported in Victoria there have been 23 new fires since Monday.

Total number of fires for the whole of the province was 62 and they were being fought by an army of 487 men.

The hazard in all sections was said to be high.

Kamloops district continued to be the hardest hit with 21 fires, six of them new. All were under control, although a widespread blaze near Lillooet in the Cariboo was giving trouble still.

There were two new fires in the Vancouver district, to bring the total to 10—one on Tahsis Inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and the other near Chilliwack in the Fraser Valley.

The Prince George district had 13 fires, Prince Rupert two and Nelson 16.

At least four of the Nelson fires were blamed on a lightning storm which hit the area.

On the Prince Rupert fires destroyed Sorenson's Mill near Cedarville and burned 90,000 board feet of lumber.

Sayward District Closed Under Regulations Approved By Cabinet

New game regulations for B.C. approved by the provincial cabinet were made known today at the Legislative Buildings.

Deer season dates are as follows:

Western district, Vancouver Island, Denman Island, Hornby Island and Nanaimo and the islands electoral district—Sept. 23 to Nov. 30.

Mainland and the islands adjacent south of Toba Inlet—Sept. 23 to Nov. 30.

Rest of western district except Graham Island—Sept. 9 to Nov. 30.

Graham Island—no closed season.

Eastern district—Sept. 15 to Nov. 30.

Sayward district, from Salmon River to Campbell River—no deer hunting; district closed.

Bag limit for western district will be two deer only.



C. T. BEARD

M.L.A. For Esquimalt Improving

Condition of Cmdr. Charles T. Beard, Coalition member of the Legislature for Esquimalt riding who has been in the Veterans' Hospital with a heart condition since June 16, was reported today to be improved slightly.

However, his release from the hospital is not expected for some time, though.

The M.L.A. is allowed to have a few visitors for short periods daily.

Cmdr. Beard has been in ill-health for over a year. He missed part of the last session of the Legislature because he required hospitalization.

Woman Driver Faces 2 Charges After Accident

Two charges were read against motorist May F. Tait, Hibbens Close, Cadboro Bay, in city police court today arising out of an accident, July 11 on Fort Street.

No pleas were entered and she was remanded to Aug. 1.

Mrs. Tait is alleged by police to have been the driver of a car which hit 16-year-old Donald Baillister.

One charge is that Mrs. Tait failed to remain at the scene of the accident to render assistance and leave her name and address. She is also charged with failing to make a written report to city police within 24 hours of the time of an accident.

Prepaid Court Fines Total \$127

Prepaid fines for minor traffic infractions totaled \$127 in city police court today. Seventeen motorists paid \$1 each for violating the parking meter regulations. Ten others paid \$2.50 each for other parking offences. Five motorists paid \$15 each for exceeding the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit. One was fined \$5 for not paying his hospital insurance on the due date.

Seeking Right Of Midnight Opening

A. E. Webster and V. H. Fennell, operators of Jubilee Service Station, have applied to City Council for a license to remain open until midnight, failing granting of a license to stay open 24 hours a day.

In a letter received at City Hall today, the service station men said that the nature of their business was such that the 6 o'clock closing by-law would force them to close their business.

"The bulk of our trade," the letter explained, "is from 4 to 10.30."

Thrift Hearing Opens Tomorrow

Preliminary hearing of Mrs. Peggy Fraser, 1177 Esquimalt Road, charged with theft of \$5,345 from Mrs. Viola Armstrong, is scheduled to start tomorrow morning in city police court.

It will probably take several days to conclude. James J. Proudfoot is accused's counsel and Claude L. Harrison is the prosecutor. Mrs. Fraser earlier elected trial in a higher court.

Turn Your Old Gold Into Cash

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. (THE OLD GOLD SHOP) New Located at 1111 Douglas

Tenants At Gordon Head Protest Rent Increases

A 20 per cent hike in rentals for residents of the Gordon Head former army camp has brought strong protests from the tenants.

The camp is one arranged for emergency shelter by the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council in the immediate postwar period to shelter veterans and their families during the housing shortage.

David Gibson, elected chairman of the camp's tenants' committee to voice protests on the rent issue, said a further meeting will be held Wednesday night at 8 in Hut 22 when an official of the rehabilitation council will give the council's side on the matter.

Conservatives Pay Tribute To King

Members of the Esquimalt District Progressive Conservative Association stood in silent tribute to the memory of the late W. L. Mackenzie King at their annual meeting Monday night at Colwood.

At the request of E. V. Finland, unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of the association, the tribute was recorded in the minutes of the meeting.

Not Guilty Plea

Charged with unlawfully permitting drunkenness on his premises at 830 Queen Avenue, Rham Singh entered a plea of not guilty in city police court today through counsel Donald Cameron. Case was remanded to Wednesday.

FINE TWO \$5 EACH

Fines of \$5 each were imposed against Howard C. Slang, 1126 Pandora Avenue, and Norman Howard, 3130 Washington Avenue, when they pleaded guilty in city police court today for failing to pay hospital insurance premiums on the due date.

Service Station To Have \$40,000 Reconstruction

The Victoria Super Service Ltd., gas station is to be re-modelled at a cost of nearly \$40,000, it was reported today.

It was learned from officials of Shell Oil Co. of B.C. Ltd. that a contract to rebuild the local service station has been awarded Luney & Robinson and that work will commence as soon as the carpenters' strike question has been settled.

The service station is operated by a three-man partnership, "Cooney" Jones, Cec Ross and Frank Findlay.

Service station part of the building, located on the north-west corner of Blanshard and Johnson Streets, will be torn down and replaced with a complete new layout, including two pump islands with modern lubrication equipment. Service will be maintained throughout the time of reconstruction.

Gorge Bridge To Undergo Repairs To Planking

Patching work to the Gorge Bridge, link between Saanich and Esquimalt on Tillicum Road, will be carried out shortly where planking has deteriorated because of heavy traffic, Harold Dawson, Saanich municipal engineer, said today.

The span is maintained jointly by Esquimalt and Saanich municipalities. Work will be carried out by Esquimalt and Saanich will share in the expenses involved, Mr. Dawson said.

The bridge will not be closed to traffic while repair work is being carried out.

Glassworkers To Take Board Award

Glassworkers belonging to the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers have voted to accept terms of a conciliation board award, setting minimum wages for employees of O'Neil Glass and Paint Co., and Hobbs Glass Ltd.

The award provides a \$1.21 an hour rate for journeymen, \$1.15 for workers spending half their time on journeymen's work, \$1.00 for semi-skilled workers and 90 cents for unskilled workers.

The firms have not as yet accepted the board's report.

CHINESE DRIVER FINED

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving July 9 on Caledonia Avenue, Bing Kee Low, 726 Caledonia Avenue, was fined \$35 in city police court today.



Island Bus 'Rodeo' Winner

Bus operator Bert Grainger, 961 Lavender Avenue, receives congratulations of F. Davidson, chief traffic supervisor, on having won Vancouver Island division B.C. Electric bus "rodeo" to determine most skilled bus driver. Grainger will represent Victoria against Vancouver, New Westminster and Pacific Stage Lines drivers on mainland Aug. 6. Russ MacDonald, 1400 Fairfield Road, took second place in Victoria competition.

City Carpenters Vote To Strike Over Wages

331 Union Members Favor Quitting Work To Gain Pay Demands; Only 67 Against

Members of the Victoria carpenters' union have set their minds on strike action in an effort to establish a \$1.68 an hour wage scale here.

They made the decision at a 2½-hour-long meeting Monday night in the auditorium of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion. When the members were asked to signify if they were in favor of striking, 331 voted yes, while only 67 said no.

The union already has asked the B.C. Labor Relations Board to conduct supervised strike votes among 24 of the major contracting firms here. The board today was checking the list of 24 to see that employer and employees in each case had taken all legally-prescribed steps necessary before a strike vote can be taken.

There was some suggestion the board might rule five or six smaller firms off the list for having failed to go through conciliation procedure as required by the B.C. labor code.

Regardless of this, the carpenters will be able to vote against member contractors of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, with which full negotiations have been conducted.

An exchange offer of \$1.63 an hour has been rejected by the union. A meeting of the exchange will be held Wednesday afternoon to consider recent developments.

Fined \$25 For No License Plates

For failing to have current year's license plates on a truck owned by her, Mrs. Durgi Kour, 723 Kings Road, was fined \$25 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. This was the minimum fine allowed under the revised provision of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Announcements

The special general meeting of the members of the Victoria Branch, Society For the Prevention of Cruelty To Animals, called for Friday, July 28, 1950, is postponed until further notice.

More Families Leave Than Come To B.C.

The movement of families to Alberta and Ontario from B.C. during July tipped the scales to "out" while the remaining eight provinces contributed more families than they received, according to figures issued today by W. R. Bone, regional director of Family Allowances.

Alberta received 180 families in receipt of the allowances, while sending 118. Figures for Ontario were 83 and 54. During the month, 366 families entered B.C. and 417 left.

The total in allowances paid continued to mount, with the July total of \$1,819,517 representing an all-time high. Grants were paid to 304,929 children in 157,717 families.

Records and Sheet Music

THE GREATEST SELECTION ANYWHERE

Fletcher

1180 DOUGLAS STREET

When eating out or at home TRY Heinz

the World's greatest Ketchup

OF COURSE WE HAVE ASPHALT TILES

In fact we have laid hundreds of thousands of feet since 1928.

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

WANTED TO BUY FOR \$12,000. IN OAK BAY

FURNISHED HOUSE OR BUNGALOW, consisting of 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sitting room, kitchen (built-in cupboards), etc. Oil-o-Matic heating (continuous hot water), air conditioning, small garden, garage. Apply in writing, stating whether agent or not, to

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. (THE OLD GOLD SHOP) New Located at 1111 Douglas

Wanted to Buy for \$12,000. In Oak Bay

Furnished house or bungalow, consisting of 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sitting room, kitchen (built-in cupboards), etc. Oil-o-Matic heating (continuous hot water), air conditioning, small garden, garage. Apply in writing, stating whether agent or not, to

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Radios Specially Made For Imported Or Domestic Cars

By PENNY SAVER

Mabel and Sam Siapsaddle were over visiting us last night and after having beaten and skunked us at five roaring games of cribbage, we settled on just chit-chatting for the remainder of the evening. The conversation that followed finally wound up on Mabel and Sam's favorite subject, their new English car. I really don't know what Mabel and Sam would be like if they ever bought a full-size car but just now they're barely liveable with! The car is that small that should the garage every burn-to-the-ground they would merely park the puddle-jumper in a corner of their kitchen!

But as I was telling you, once the line of thought was turned towards their new chariot, I mentioned the new shipment of car radios that have come to one of our large department stores. Well, my stars, you'd have thought I'd found a direct route to a diamond mine beneath their kitchen sink! Evidently the kids have been trying to buy a small radio for their heep... pardon me... car, ever since they purchased the thing a few months ago.

With all the limelight focused on me, I made all I could of my two bits worth of conversation. I told her the radios had been made to fit any car and that there

is a model designed specially for imported cars... remembering that the latest survey reported all of 45,000 imported cars now in this country.

Build for compactness, the radios are grey hammerhead baked enamel finish in six or 12-volt models featuring a five-inch permanent speaker, Meissner tuning unit, five mini-tubes and four-prong non-synchronous vibrator. The control unit sums up to something like 5 1/4 inches high, 5 1/4 inches wide and 7 1/4 inches deep. The speaker unit is 5 1/4 inches high, 6 1/4 inches wide and four inches deep. The price tags on these radios, \$59.95.

Mabel told Sam he was to start saving his pennies from that minute on.

Easiest To Make



Alice Brooks

Make a child extra-happy with Cheero the Clown doll! A cuddle-doll of great personality, he's made of a man's size 12 sock.

Scraps for clothes, a sock for the 12-inch doll! Pattern 7455; doll directions; clothes pattern.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

It's the best ever—our latest Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue! Send 25c in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

TODAY'S RECIPE

LIVER AND SAUSAGE LOAF

One pound liver (pork or beef), 1 onion (chopped), 1/2 pound sausage meat, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup tomato juice.

Cover liver with boiling water and simmer for five minutes. Drain. Grind liver with onion, using medium blade of food chopper. Add the remaining ingredients. Form into a loaf. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for one hour. Serve with tomato sauce. Yield: six to eight servings.

Women Invade Speedway

SPOKANE (AP)—Six, maybe eight, women will drive in a special stock car race here tomorrow.

Ken Harding, official of the Alken Speedway, said that most of them are motorcycle riders who "have been going nuts to get on the track in a stock car."

Seven other races are scheduled for the afternoon.

Sew Easy Sunsuit



Anne Adams

One piece to cut and sew! Mother, this is just as cunning for your Toddler's sunning as it is simple to make, and iron. You will be so smart to sew several.

Pattern 4541 comes in Toddler's sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2 takes only 1 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 25c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Victoria Daily Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont.

You'll find many flattering fashions in our Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book. Send 25c more for this collection of smart styles that make sewing a pleasure. Vacation ideas for all, plus directions for making two bath or beach sarongs (for Mr. and Mrs.).

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Here is the baby at five and six months—and what a bouncing boy he is now!

The baby has enough control of his spine so there is a tremendous temptation to the parents to prop him up with pillows. Resist it. He needs to learn to sit up by pushing up with his hands or grasping some support. Then if he gets up even with your help, let him sit as long as he is able and fall back when he is so inclined. Forcing a baby to sit up, by propping, is a strain on his spine.

Now, he has such good use of his hands that in addition to grasping and holding he can squeeze and push with them. He'll do this with his toys, or a piece of paper.

His salivary glands are beginning to function and saliva may drip from his mouth and saturate his bib. "He's teething," the wise ones say. He's been teething since birth, the buds of teeth being in the gums at birth, but he may not sprout a tooth until the fifth month or even later.

By the sixth month he'll begin to push with his legs when his feet touch a surface and he'll act as if he wanted to stand on them. He doesn't, he is just practising. Though babies have stood up and walked at seven months, the average age for this development is still in the future.

He is an expert at grabbing objects and can now toss his toys over the side of the playpen and then crawl over, reach through the bars, and pick them up again. He'll love to pull at shiny objects like eye-glasses or bright beads.

He now knows his own name, has favorite toys, recognizes his relatives and makes joyous sounds at their appearance, but may stare woodenly at a stranger or even break into tears.

He loves his bath and is adept at splashing and splattering the water until his long-suffering mother is drenched.

He has a varied and generous diet now, like cereals, fruits, vegetables, egg yolk, meat, pudding, toast, crackers and his milk. He may, if well developed and sturdy, be taking whole milk without one drop of dilution or sugar.

If he has grown as expected he should weigh more than twice what he did at birth and his mouth will be decorated with two shiny front, lower teeth. He's quite a person now, with a personality that is definitely his own.

Our leaflet No. 37, "The First Year," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Woman Retains Own Name After Marriage, Commissioner Tells Club

Rapid progress of women in the past three years in Pakistan, where wives retain their own name after marriage, was outlined by Hon. Mohammed Ali, Pakistan High Commissioner to Canada, in a fact-filled address before Women's Canadian Club in the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel Monday afternoon.

"We have more women members of Parliament in Pakistan than you have in your country," he said amid loud applause.

He said there was a woman judge in a district court and courts for minor delinquents were usually presided over by women. There is a national defence force manned entirely by women, he said.

Opening his address, the commissioner spoke of the astronomical population figures, stating there were 400,000,000 people, one-fifth the population of the globe in India and Pakistan. Of that number, 250,000,000 are of the Hindu religion and 100,000,000 of the Moslem.

"My religion enjoins on me to respect the faith of others," he said, referring to the Moslem

faith, "and 100,000,000 people cannot live as a minority."

The Hindus, he claimed, had a superiority of religious belief and race consciousness which outdid the Nazis. So long as Britain held sway the Moslem may not have had an enviable position but it was infinitely better than it would be under the Hindu, the commissioner contended.

"The Moslem was in the frying pan under the British but he was out of the pan into the fire under the Hindu."

Moslems, he said, could eat beef, but Hindus claimed it was a criminal offence. He outlined in detail the Hindu caste system which makes it impossible for a Hindu to touch so much as a glass of water from Moslem, Christian, Jew or "untouchable" the last being the lowest Hindu caste.

WOMEN EQUALS

With regard to the status of women in the Moslem faith, he said they were considered "absolute equals" and the government and people of Pakistan

were giving every opportunity and encouragement to women.

"... as opposed to the Hindu concept that a woman is some other person's property and supposed to have no right to existence beyond the life of her husband," the commissioner said.

He told of the Hindu belief that when a husband died, his wife or wives were supposed to throw themselves on his funeral pyre. Moslems bury their dead but Hindus place them on a pyre, he said.

Discussing education the commissioner said that in Pakistan there were five provincial languages and one national language, Hindustani. Education in colleges and post-graduate work was in English.

"I think it would be a retrograde step to change this, for English is now a universal language and it would deprive us of an advantage—we would be out of step with the rest of the world."

Sir Robert Holland thanked the speaker. Mrs. E. S. Farr presided, in the absence of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, the president.

Vicar Scores Treatment Of Unwed Mothers

KIDDERMINSTER, Worcester-shire (CP)—Things are being made too easy for unmarried mothers, says Canon R. B. Jolly, vicar of Kidderminster.

"The state has made it easier for an unmarried mother to have her child, but it does not touch the all-important matter of the girl's redemption," said the vicar.

"Illegitimate children," once an encumbrance to the mother, now get 36s (\$5.57) a week maternity allowance," he said.

The vicar is especially interested in unmarried mothers of 15 and 16. In his opinion, these girls have no sense of shame.

A welfare worker told a moral welfare committee that one unmarried mother had said to her: "Why should we be blamed for producing babies for those who can't?"

"This sense of pride in having produced a beautiful baby is not making our work of redemption any easier," said the canon.

CHURCH EXTENSION

\$2,000 Aim Of St. Luke's Garden Party August 5

An objective of \$2,000 to aid in the present extension of St. Luke's Church has been set by the committee in charge of the annual garden party to be held in the gardens of "Strangewood," Gordon Head, home of Mrs. S. L. McMullen, Aug. 5 from 2.30 to 6.

Rt. Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, will open the affair.

There will be dancing on the green by pupils of Miss Florence Clough while pupils of Mrs. Adeline Duncan will perform Highland dances to the strains of the bagpipe. There will also be a puppet show in addition to the many features of the afternoon. Canon Frederic Pike will be in charge of the clergy stall and Mrs. Leonard Kenwick, Gordon Head W.A., of the fruit, vegetables, bulbs and plants.

Other stall holders will be: Mrs. H. T. Goodland of St. Luke's Alter Guild, white elephant; Mrs. R. O. Taylor, Mrs. W. Baty and Mrs. R. Harvey, St. Luke's W.A., home cooking; Mrs. F. W. Midgeley, books; R. P. Hayward, pictures; Mrs. E. Cheston, toys and games; St. Luke's W.A. Junior Branch, Mrs. Slocomb, parcel post.

St. Luke's Players, candy; Mrs. S. S. Macroe, baby stall; Mrs. Renee Archibald, fancy

You can revive wilted chintz curtains or slipcovers with a gelatin treatment. When laundering chintz, just add gelatin to the rinse water. Use one tablespoon of unsweetened gelatin to the rinse water. Use one tablespoon of unsweetened gelatin to each gallon of water. Do not wring the chintz, but let it drip dry.

SKIRTS

For holidays... for casual wear. Sizes 12 to 20.

From 6.50

Mary Constance
184 FORT ST.

Sorority Holds Women's Home Tea Aug. 12

Fourth annual garden-tea for the Aged Women's Home will be held by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the Collinson Street gardens, August 12.

Plans were discussed at a meeting of the four chapters of the sorority.

In charge of arrangements are: Lucille Smith, Betty Armstrong, Eleanor Hoosen and Helen McKee. Zeta Chapter: Mary Youson and Joyce Nicholson. Xi Beta: Hilda Bates of Omicron and Viola Wayne of Xi.

A musical program will be heard during serving of refreshments throughout the afternoon and knitted and handmade articles by the ladies of the home will be on sale.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix: Does a man whom a child or a dog takes to make a kinder husband than one whom children and dogs dislike? F.P.B.

Answer: If there is any scientific data on this subject, I have never seen it. But there is a lot of truth in most old saws, and the general belief that children and dogs are intuitive judges of the kindly or harsh natures of people must be founded on the observation of generations who have noticed the reactions of babies and dumb animals to certain types of individuals.

However, I certainly would not advise a woman to marry a man who did not like children because he would be likely to make a hard father and one who always regarded his children as encumbrances and brats.

LADIES' BRITISH IMPORTED
Coats...Suits...Skirts...Sweaters
English 3-Ply Knitting Wool
PICCADILLY SHOPPE
The Corner, 1017 Government and Fort G 7332



Country Fresh B.C. grown Strawberries

No. 1, B.C. Berries... picked the instant of perfection, are rushed to our processing centre. Not a minute is wasted, night or day, in processing and jamming the berries while they are still fresh from the fields. Strawberries are in short supply in '50! To be sure of a stock of EMPRESS PURE STRAWBERRY JAM... Buy early!



Featured at SAFEWAY

FEELING FINE
THANKS TO
INNER
CLEANLINESS



WHISTLE your way through the housework tomorrow... with a spring in your step, a brighter twinkle in your eye. First thing in the morning take a sparkling, bubbling glass of ANDREWS LIVER SALT for "inner cleanliness". Here's how ANDREWS does its healthful work:

FIRST... ANDREWS cleans and refreshes the mouth and tongue.

NEXT... ANDREWS sweetens your stomach and corrects excess acidity.

THEN... ANDREWS works on the liver to check biliousness.

FINALLY... To complete your Inner Cleanliness, ANDREWS gently cleans the bowels. It sweeps away trouble-making poisons, corrects temporary constipation.

Try ANDREWS LIVER SALT tomorrow morning. Get a package now. And insist on getting real ANDREWS... not a substitute.

THE IDEAL FORM OF LAXATIVE
ANDREWS SALT

INNER CLEANLINESS HELPS KEEP YOU FIT!

WORLD'S
LARGEST
SELLER



MISS EUNICE BERYL FOSTER



MR. A. T. HOWELL

An Afternoon Wedding In August

Mrs. A. E. Greening, North Battleford, Sask., wishes to announce the engagement of her younger daughter, Eunice Beryl Foster, to Arthur Tom Howell, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. How-

ell, Ten Mile Point. The wedding will take place in St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 3 in the afternoon.—(Photo by Paul Joncas)

Pakistan Women Not Club Conscious But Use Their Recently Won Vote

Women's clubs, as they are known in North America, are nonexistent as yet in Pakistan, Begum Mohammed Ali, wife of Pakistan's high commissioner to Canada, said in an interview yesterday.

"Our women have had no time to form clubs," she said. "In their new freedom they have been too much occupied with affairs of their country." Pakistan women were given the franchise when the country was formed, and they use their vote, but the nearest thing to a women's club, she said, with a twinkle in her large brown eyes and a note of laughter in her soft voice were the women's home service brigades.

WOMEN'S BRIGADES

These brigades are formed of younger women of Pakistan, who drill and use arms in smart military fashion. "They wear pure white uniforms," she said, "long white trousers and coat tunics. No hats of any sort."

"But you must remember I have been away from Pakistan now for two years," she continued, "and there may now be several women's clubs."



BEGUM MOHAMMED ALI

One of those years away from her country was spent with her husband in Burma, and the past year at Ottawa. "When we first came to Canada we lived in a hotel," the Begum explained in her softly modulated voice, "but we have recently bought a house in Rockcliffe and we are enjoying it so much."

In this home in Rockcliffe—Ottawa's most attractive residential area—Hon. Mohammed Ali and his wife entertain members of Parliament, the diplomatic service and their personal friends.

"Small parties once a week," the Begum says, "and a larger party once in a while."

"I like the smaller parties best," she continued, "because I have time to really talk to people. At the larger parties there is not that opportunity."

Dinner parties are her metier and for them she tries to serve native dishes.

WEARS THE SARI

The Begum wears the lovely feather-weight silk sari of her country on all occasions.

"Except when I go fishing with my sons—and that is every week—then I wear your western clothes. I find them easier for climbing the river banks," she said with an engaging laugh.

Another western touch is her shoes. "We in East Pakistan are accustomed to high-heeled shoes," she said, "and so I'm now wearing all-Canadian shoes." The women in West Pakistan wear a different type of native shoe, she explained.

Since coming to Ottawa the Begum has become a color photographer fan and on this visit to the west coast she is "shooting" everything that interests her.

Another hobby that gives expression to her love of color is oil painting. Landscape is her favorite medium and twice a week last winter she attended the Ottawa Normal School to take special lessons in oils.

City Man Claims Bride At Vancouver

Four attendants in pastel-hued summer frocks preceded Beverly June Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shepherd, Vancouver, down the aisle for her marriage July 1 in Vancouver's St. Giles United Church, to Rowland George Bannister, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bannister, 430 Fraser Street, Victoria.

Rev. George Hamilton read the marriage service.

The bride's gown of lustrous Chantilly lace poised over ivory satin was designed with moulded bodice, bouffant skirt and lily point sleeves. Tulle veiling cascaded from a lace cap, trimmed with orange blossoms and the bride carried a shower bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Tom Williams in yellow organdy; brides-matron, Mrs. G. Shepherd and bridesmaid Miss Mavis Walton in blue eyelid and orchid-toned eyelids. Little Susan Tierney was flowergirl in pale pink taffeta. All attendants carried carnations and sweet peas which matched their floral headresses.

Ronald Bannister was his brother's groomsman. Ushering were Gordon Shepherd, brother of the bride, proposed the toast and Dr. D. Kirkbride, Nanaimo, was soloist. The young couple are now living at 3520 Quadra Street, Victoria, following a wedding trip to Banff.

Women Weaker When It Comes To Teeth

It seems women are the weaker sex, so far as their pearly whites are concerned.

A study made by the Oregon experiment station shows there's more tooth decay among girls than boys in the same group.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Honors Mother On Her 90th Birthday

Honoring her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Dietrich on her 90th birthday, Mrs. W. K. McCarter was hostess yesterday at a picnic luncheon at the McCarter farm on Esquimalt Lagoon. Covers were laid for 14, the invited guests being Mrs. G. R. Easter, Mrs. G. A. Reynolds,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox, Miss Diane Cox, Mr. Brian and Mr. Graham Cox returned to their home on Joan Crescent Sunday after a month's visit in eastern Canada and the States. Miss Cox went east to attend a conference of Kappa Alpha Theta at Swampscott, Mass., and later visited in Boston and Nova Scotia. She met her family in Toronto and together they visited Ottawa, Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco, before returning to Victoria.

The High Commissioner to India, Hon. Mohammed Ali and the Begum were entertained Sunday evening, at 1960 Bowker Place by a group of officers who had served in Pakistan and are now retired in Canada. Those present were Maj. K. Hadow and Mrs. Hadow, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berrington, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hobson, Maj. R. A. C. Rennie and Mrs. Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burbridge, Maj. G. M. Franks and Mrs. Franks.

Teen-age and college-age students were studied.

The study shows that the girls are more susceptible to tooth decay than the boys—and the answer lies in the fact that girl's teeth come in at an earlier age than boys. So, they're exposed for a longer time to conditions making for tooth decay.

The study shows that women take better care of their teeth than men do.

Mrs. M. A. McKay, Mrs. E. Robertson, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. D. Thompson, Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mrs. Townsley, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Florence Sinclair and Mrs. G. M. S. Melville. Assisting them was her sister Mrs. F. G. Booth, who came from San Francisco for her mother's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirk, Port Angeles, great aunt and uncle of the groom; Mr. Robert Kirk, Oak Lodge, grandfather of the groom; Mrs. S. Lindal, Vancouver, grandmother of the groom; Miss Elsie Stauffer, Bremerton, and Mrs. Bjornson, Vancouver, were among out-of-town guests at the Lindal-McAvoy wedding in this city Saturday evening.

Victorians who have been holidaying recently at Qualicum Beach Hotel, Qualicum Beach, include Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Swayne, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pen-dray, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Bigelow and family, Mr. W. French, Mr. G. C. Wightman, Mrs. C. R. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Elford, Mr. and Mrs. K. Chestnut, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fowler, Mr. R. E. Hood, Mr. P. C. Turgoose, Miss Ethel Kitts, Dr. and Mrs. H. Maitland Young and family, Miss T. M. Lipsey, Mrs. Muriel M. Weaver, Mrs. A. V. A. Collison, Judge and Mrs. E. R. Wyke, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw, Mr. E. D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jennings.

NOW AT VICTORIA'S NEW PLANT
Shirts and Dry Cleaning
In at 10 A.M.—Out at 5 P.M.
SPOTLESS STORES

Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1950

13

Dean Of Only P.E.O. Owned, Operated College Here Before Alaska Cruise

A tour of the northwest which will culminate in a cruise to Alaska is being undertaken by Dr. Orpha Stockard, dean of Cottey Junior College in Nevada, Missouri, the only college of its kind in the world.

In an interview at Windsor Motor Court, Monday afternoon, where she has been staying with Miss Floella Farley, director of music at the college, since their arrival in Victoria last week, Dean Stockard told of her work and the college.

"It is owned and operated by the P.E.O. Sisterhood which took it over in 1927," she said. "The college was founded in 1882 as a private institution. It is the only one owned by P.E.O. The Sisterhood has more than 100,000 women in its membership. It started as a sorority in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, interested in the education of women."

Dean Stockard has held her present position since 1939 and feels the small student body and interest of P.E.O. chapters in recommending many of the pupils makes the college different from so many others.

There are 240 students who take the first two years of college and then go on to other courses. Because of P.E.O. interest and scholarships there are as many as 30 states represented in the student body.

Mrs. Harry Bigsby of Victoria is a former Cottey student and Miss Nancy Gray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Rockland Ave., will enter the college this year, the Dean said.



Miss Floella Farley, left, and Dr. Orpha Stockard.

"One of the big differences at Cottey is our dormitory plan," Dean Stockard said. "The dormitory is built on the suite plan with 10 girls to a suite."

The college is situated in a town of 8,000, about 100 miles from Kansas City. There is a lodge for recreation in the park about eight blocks from the school.

Dean Stockard and Miss Farley who came to Victoria to con-

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Cup and Saucer Shower For Miss Winsome Smith

Mrs. Ira Green entertained at a cup and saucer shower in honor of Miss Winsome Smith, August bride-elect, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, 1618 Bank Street at the tea hour Sunday.

Gifts were concealed in a large decorated suitcase. The bride-to-be was presented with a single gardenia while corsage bouquets of pink roses and stephanotis were presented her mother, Mrs. H. L. Smith and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. P. Oliver. A cut-work cloth covered the tea table which was centred by deep red roses in a low blue bowl and slender red tapers. Mrs. W. Grist and Mrs. M. Stewart, aunts of the bride, poured.

Guests were Mesdames J. E. Tait, B. O. Black, C. Goulson, Ben Peterson, Gordon McDonald and Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, and the Misses Kay Burt-Smith, Gloria Kendall, Joyce Wilkinson, Mary Duncan, Dorothy Tubbs, Gwyneth Griffith, Dorothy Laddier, Marjorie Anstey, Barbara-Mae Lipsey and Happy Holland.

Mr. Charles Twite, headmaster, Vernon Preparatory School, Vernon, B.C., and Mrs. Twite have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mason Hurley at "Glenduff," Shawnigan Lake.

Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, first vice-president, Supreme Chapter, P.E.O. Sisterhood; Mrs. H. L. Campbell, first vice-president, Provincial Chapter, with past presidents of the Victoria Sisterhood and representatives from the 10 Victoria chapters, were hostesses at the tea hour in the Empress Hotel this afternoon to honor Dr. Orpha Stockard and Miss Floella Farley of Nevada, Miss, who are visitors in Victoria at present.

Hon. Mohammed Ali, Pakistan's High Commissioner to Canada, and his wife, the Begum, were guests of honor at a tea arranged by the Women's Canadian Club executive in Empress Hotel Monday afternoon. Invited guests included Mr. Forrest L. Shaw, president of the Men's Canadian Club, and Mrs. Shaw; Mrs. W. G. Wilson, a vice-president of the U.N. Association, and Sir Robert Holland. Members of the club executive invited were Mrs. E. S. Farr, Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. C. W. Small, Mrs. James Hobson, Mrs. F. T. Farley, Mrs. J. L. Multhead, Mrs. E. Crumphy and Mrs. Robert D. Harvey.

Mrs. George B. Williams, Mrs. W. J. Johnston, Mrs. M. Tice-Fisher, Major and Mrs. H. Bullock-Webster, Mrs. E. E. McCallum, Lieut. and Mrs. G. S. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. William Motherwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ford, Mrs. A. H. F. Stelek, Miss Gay Elkington, Messrs. J. T. Barnes, Gilbert J. Smith, and J. J. Timmis, are Victorians who have visited British Columbia House, London, England, since the middle of July.

Misses Eileen and Lucille McBurney recently entertained at their home 404 Linden Avenue at a miscellaneous shower, in honor of Miss Kay Doherty bride-elect. The occasion was also the birthday of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Peter Doherty. A gardenia corsage bouquet was presented Miss Doherty and one of rose buds to Mrs. Doherty. Snapdragons carnations and roses provided the floral setting for the reception room and the bride-to-be's chair was decorated in pink and white. A pink swan concealed the gifts. Guests were Mesdames Maurine Fennell, E. Mitchell, Doris Persson and June McGee and the Misses Flora Fennell and Enes Mitchell.

NO COMMUNISM IN PAKISTAN

A social structure which does not allow heavy accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few, has resulted in no growth of Communism in Pakistan, Hon. Mohammed Ali told the Women's Canadian Club Monday.

"Fair distribution of wealth is part of our religion, under which so much must be donated of a man's property each year. There is very little danger of communism in our country."

He spoke of religion as the strongest motivating force but added that when people are hungry, hunger also becomes a strong motivating force.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed In Candle Light At Grace Lutheran Church

Grace English Lutheran Church was setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Gertrude May McAvoy, daughter of Mrs. G. McAvoy, Victoria, and Victor Bruce Lindal, son of Mrs. J. N. McAvoy, Lucerne, B.C. to Jean Lindal, and Mr. J. C. H. Lindal, Victoria.

Rev. E. H. Nygaard officiated at the double-ring ceremony held in candlelight. The bride party stood on a carpet of rose petals between tall standard baskets of gladioli and vases of pink snapdragons. Colonial bouquets of pink and white rosebuds marked guest pews.

Mrs. J. W. Buckler played wedding music and J. Walsh sang "Because" during signing of the register.

Heavy slipper satin was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown, fashioned with high net neckline, long pointed sleeves, side bustled skirt with bow at back from which flared a slight train. A finger-tip silk net veil was held with an orange blossom coronet. The bride's bouquet was a shower of red roses.

A turquoise and brilliant necklace, gift of the groom, completed the ensemble.

An uncle, G. Zukowsky, gave her in marriage. Miss Shirley Trill was maid of honor in yellow brocade satin and net with yellow net veil held with a coronet of yellow rosebuds. Bridesmaids Miss Barbara Lindal and Miss Tillie McAvoy were in identically-styled gowns of mauve and turquoise satin and net with matching veils and satin coronets. They wore single strands of pearls.

William Steele was best man and Gordon Fields, Archie McWhittier, W. Heller, Jr. and Roy Gallop, the ushers.

For the wedding reception in Seamen's Institute Hall, the bride party stood beneath an arch of pink and white roses and wedding bells. The three-tier wedding cake was centred on a table covered with a lace cloth decorated in the rosebud motif. M. Patrick Steele proposed the bride's toast.

The honeymoon is being spent motoring through the Pacific coast states to Mexico, Mrs. Lindal traveling in a cerise gabardine suit, grey hat and accessories.

On return the couple will live at 821 Caledonia Avenue.

Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, sewing tea at home of Mrs. Phyllis Colbert, 764 Transit Road, tonight at 8.

BULOVA WATCHES
From \$24.75

EASY TERMS
AT NO EXTRA COST
ROSES
JEWELERS
1317 DOUGLAS

COLGATE'S NEW DEODORANT



gives you
DOUBLE PROTECTION!

Checks Perspiration
Quickly—Effectively
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Rubs in easily, quickly. Mild, gentle for normal skin, safe for clothes.

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Now a NEW Cereal

It's Cereal with Fruit
BOTH in one package!

ENJOY KELLOGG'S NEW CEREAL—delicious, tender sweet-fruit raisins together with Kellogg's crisp bran flakes. Rich in iron, bountiful in good grain nourishment. It's Kellogg's new double treat! Double delicious! Double nutritious! Get KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN FLAKES today! You'll be glad you did!



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BUSINESS GIRLS!

EAT THE GREAT FOOD
YOU NEED EVERY DAY!



Everybody needs
WHOLE WHEAT
in their diet!

You need whole wheat in your diet, health authorities say. It contains vital food elements. And NABISCO SHREDED WHEAT is made from 100% whole wheat! Start eating health-buoyant, grand-tasting NABISCO SHREDED WHEAT and MILK tomorrow. You can serve them crisp, golden biscuits a different way every day!

Always good...
Good...ALL ways!

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



AROUND HOME



OZARK LIKE



MR AND MRS



ORPHAN ANNIE



CAPT. EASY



ABBIE SLATS



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NANCY



DICK TRACY



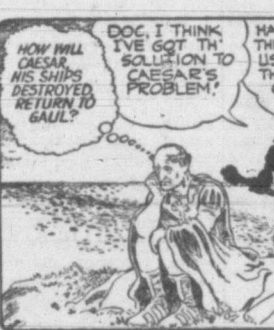
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37 PONTIAC \$325

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TO A THREE-TON

SEE BOTH DISPLAYS AT

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YOU'LL BE GLAD
YOU BOUGHT
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GLADWELL'S

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Maroon, air conditioned, slip covers,
while wall tires, windshield wiper
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Black, slip covers, heater, defroster.
New car condition.

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1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Maroon, slip covers, heater, de-
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family car.

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1941 PLYMOUTH COACH

Light blue, heater, defroster. Real
clean car. Good running.

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1938 FORD COUPE

Green, heater, defroster, all-round
good shape. See this.

\$725

1937 DODGE SEDAN

Light green, heater, defroster.
Cleanest 37 Dodge in town. Drive
this.

\$695

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GENERAL MOTORS LOW-PRICED
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1946 NASH AMBASSADOR SEDAN with
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beautiful condition from bumper to
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Don't Delay—Buy It Today

1949 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN in show-
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\$2,495

1949 PONTIAC SEDAN. A 2500 series
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1948 OLDS 2-DOOR SEDANETTE—
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1949 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN. A
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1948 DODGE SEDAN. Low mileage,
condition \$1,725

1949 FORD TUDOR. A one-year-old
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1947 PONTIAC SEDAN. Clean as a
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1946 HUDSON SEDAN. Reconditioned
and guaranteed \$1,450

1946 PLYMOUTH 5-PASS. COUPE. Only
one owner \$1,450

1947 FORD 5-PASS. COUPE in excep-
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1939 BUICK SEDAN. \$1,095

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46 CHEVROLET cab and chassis.

46 G.M.C. cab over engine \$595

40 MAPLE LEAF, flat deck \$1050

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CRABB'S AUTO SALES

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Good Used Cars at
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WE SELL MORE FOR LESS

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37 Plymouth Coupe. Bargain \$525

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1948 SUNBEAM TALBOT "50" SEDAN—
Condition like new, and a
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Good to new in every \$1,450

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USED CAR SPECIAL

1947 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN,
every inch a fine automobile.
Extra nickel work added to fenders and
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YOU WON'T MISS IT—IF YOU HURRY

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one owner \$1,450

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tionally nice \$1,425

1939 BUICK SEDAN. \$1,095

1947 AUDIN SEDAN. A clean car
inside and out \$925

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1949 Ford or Meteor two-door, with low
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ALL cash for 1948-49 Chevrolet, Pontiac
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ATTENTION: Cash paid for good used
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Automobile purchases financed on monthly
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**63 TRUCKS—TRACTORS
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1938 INTERNATIONAL 1-TON PANEL
4-speed transmission. Heavy duty
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4-speed transmission. Overhaul
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1949 DODGE 1/2-TON 170" W.B., 14"
platform body booster. Frame re-
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THE NEW 1950 INTERNATIONAL L-142
Is ideal for a 2-Door Wood Box or
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Reinforced frame, heavy duty springs, 2
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And most important—look at the price,
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1948 SUNBEAM TALBOT "50" SEDAN—
Condition like new, and a
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Good to new in every \$1,450

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1314 QUADRA ST. E8623

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CLEAN, QUIET, COMFORTABLE

Accommodation. Courteous Service

1417 GOVERNMENT ST. E1151

Attractive, quiet surroundings.

Hot and cold water in every room.

Close in. Dining room.

710 Port. Apartments, single and double
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Garden 3535.

CRAIGMYLE Guest House, 1037 Crai-
darroch. Phone 6824.

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

STRICTLY modern, fully furnished du-
plicate houses for six weeks or more
month, including everything. Garden 1061.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, by the day
or by the week. Fully furnished. Five
blocks from city centre. Garden 6252 or
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66 ROOMS FURNISHED

LARGE furnished room, city centre; gas
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LARGE lovely furnished room, newly
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SLEEPING room for working person,
one or two. Complete. 1028 Mason Street.
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SINGLE sleeping room. Empire 7558.

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COMPANY interested in buying a stand
of timber from 100 to 200 acres avail-
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67 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING

BRIGHT, clean, light housekeeping room,
suitable for elderly woman. Close in.
Garden 5555.

BRIGHT, large, comfortable, light
housekeeping room with balcony. Close to
bus. Reasonable. Garden 8115.

SINGLE furnished light housekeeping
room. Everything supplied. Empire 7-23

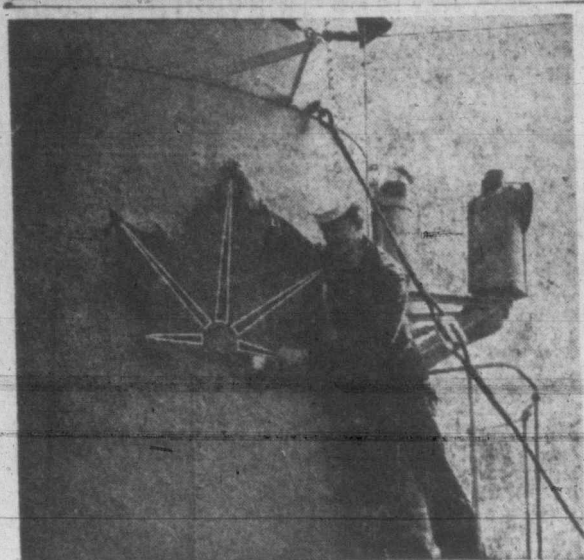
POR rent, furnished light housekeeping
room for working man. 1131 Pandora.

TWO rooms, furnished, completely decorated,
suitable for elderly woman. Close in.
781 Tupper Avenue.

HOUSEKEEPING or sleeping room, close
to downtown. Working person. Equipped. Beacon 4742.

NICE, large, furnished room with small
kitchenette. 1538 Becher. Beacon 6-21

FURNISHED housekeeping room, suit-
able for quiet working man. 1930 John-
son Street.



Canada's Ships Easily Identified

While three Canadian destroyers attached to United Nations forces defending South Korea will be flying U.N. flag, their nationality will be clear to all beholders through maple leaves displayed on funnels. Here OS. Perry MacMillan of Saskatoon adds touch of paint to maple leaf on funnel of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan.—(R.C.N. Photo)

HE READS THE PAPERS

Soviet Attache At Ottawa Not Talking About Subs

By DOUGLAS HOW
OTTAWA (CP)—You can't prove a thing by Petr I. Egorov.

He's the one man in Canada who quite probably has inside information whether the Russians have sent one and possibly more submarines into waters off the Canadian east coast.

He's a captain in the Russian navy, the one Russian naval officer in the country. He came to Ottawa two or three months ago as the first naval attache the Russian embassy has had in some years.

But Capt. Egorov is not talking. He says all he knows is what he reads in the papers.

A reporter called the big home on swanky Range Road where the three or four Soviet military attaches live with their families.

A woman answered and promptly put Capt. Egorov on the line. The captain's English was good. His voice was quiet and polite.

The reporter explained who he was. The rest of the conversation went roughly like this:

Q. There are reports that some of your submarines are on a training cruise off our eastern coast. Is that true?

A. I know nothing about it.

Q. Is it possible?

A. I just saw it in your paper.

Q. You have no information from Moscow about it?

A. No.

Q. You only know what you have seen in the press here?

A. I have no comment.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

"Well," sighed Hard Luck Joe, "we have one consolation. We bid the hand right!"

"That's a wonderful consolation," moaned North, "but I have no right to complain. I ought to have my head examined for bidding a slam when I have you for a partner."

"Ain't it the truth?" Joe asserted, not without pride. "Other people get a break now and then, but I'm unlucky all the time. Do you realize that, with the spade finesse working, all I need is a 3-3 break in spades, diamonds, or clubs. Even if the spade finesse lost, I'd still be all right if either clubs or diamonds broke. The odds must be terrifically in favor of the slam."

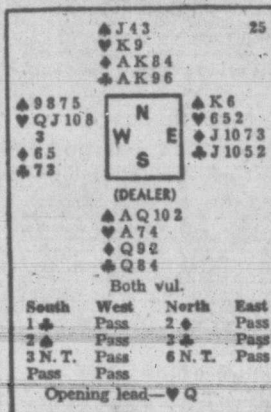
In the play, West had opened the queen of hearts. Dummy won with the king of hearts, and Joe looked over the situation for a moment or two. Then he led the jack of spades from the dummy. East covered with the king and South won with the ace.

Joe next cashed the queen and 10 of spades, discovering that West still had a high spade. He then hopefully tried three rounds of diamonds and three rounds of clubs, discovering in each case that East controlled the fourth round of the suit. All he could do was take his ace of hearts and surrender the last two tricks.

Do you think that Joe was unlucky?

North certainly had every right to wind up in a slam contract when he held four and a half honor tricks opposite an opening bid. The slam at no-trump was a sound contract, and no suit contract would have been any better.

Perhaps Joe was unlucky in



finding no suits breaking. However, he should have made his contract in spite of this.

After winning the first trick with the king of hearts, Joe should have led a low spade from dummy. The finesse of the queen or 10 of spades would hold, and Joe would get back to dummy with a diamond to lead dummy's remaining low spades. East would have to play his king on this, and South would win with the ace. Dummy's jack of spades would therefore make a trick. With four tricks in spades, Joe would have had no trouble in taking 12 tricks.

It is sometimes necessary to lead a high card for a finesse. For example, when you are short of entries to the dummy, the high card should be led. It enables you to hold the lead in dummy if the honor is not covered. When you have as many entries as you need to dummy, however, there is no need to lead a high card.



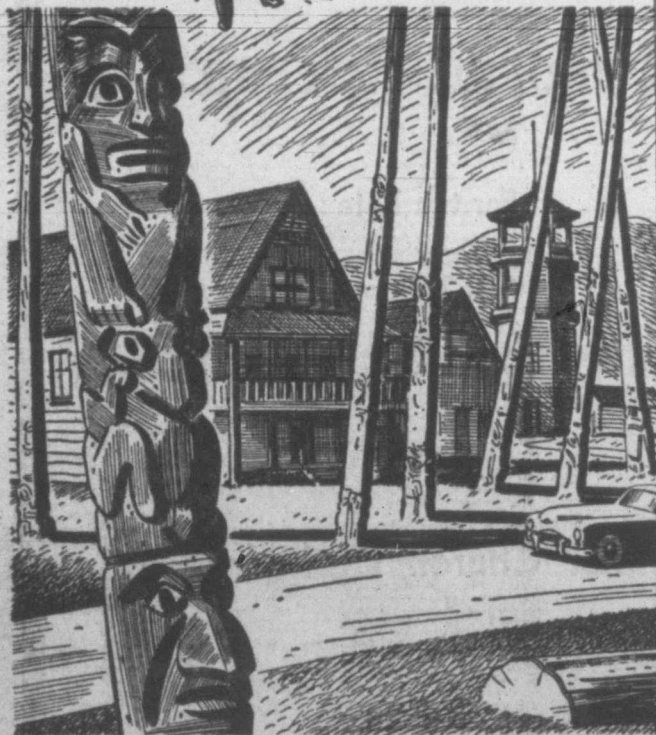
Day Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's "V.O." Seagram's "83"

Seagram's Crown Royal

Seagram's King's Plate Seagram's Special Old

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A 2-DAY TRIP FROM VICTORIA

Here, at legendary Kispixou, stand symbols of a primitive civilization perhaps as old as Italy's. To reach them from Rome would cost real money—\$600, at least.

But these weird totems are part of our own B.C. heritage... another colorful sight you'll see on that long promised highway exploration of our fascinating northern interior.

Make the trip comfortably in your own car. First see your Friendly Home Gas Dealer... get complete Protexal Lubrication to fight friction in every moving part. You'll save wear and save motoring dollars. Then fill up with power-packed Home Gas and you're ready for the B.C. holiday the world dreams about!

Travel Helps and Information

In addition to Home Helpful Service which saves dollars, you get detailed road maps and expert up-to-date travel information from Friendly Home Gas Dealers. Don't forget to ask for your copy of Home's 1950 Tour Wheel. It's unique! It's FREE! Drive in... It's waiting for you at any Home Station!

HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
The 100% B.C. Company

Your Dollars Go Further at Home!

EATON'S Half-Day Specials

Shop Early to Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings
Limited Quantities — Clearance Lines

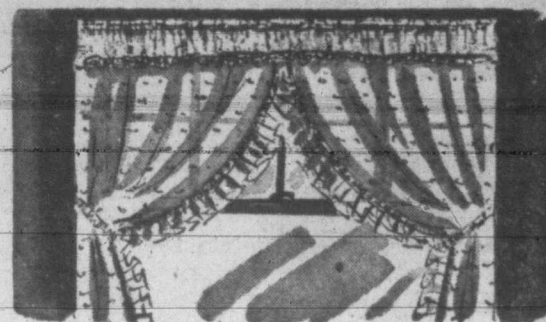
Outstanding Value in Marquisette Curtains

Pretty and practical... cotton marquisette curtains with frilled top, side and bottom. In ivory with design in red, blue or green. Size about 24x81 inches. Complete with tie-backs.

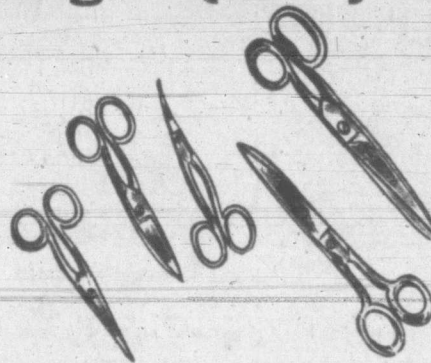
Half-Day Special, pair

1.69

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High Quality Forged Steel Scissors



A fortunate special purchase enables us to offer these fine scissors to you at a remarkable saving! Of high quality forged steel with chromium-plated blades. Included are nail, cuticle, embroidery, nurses', 5-inch, 6-inch and 7-inch sewing scissors. Half-Day Special, each

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A manufacturer's clearance makes this exceptional offer possible! Stainless steel watch bracelets that will expand to fit individual wrists, in sizes for all standard watches. Half-Day Special

89c

EATON'S-WATCHES, MAIN FLOOR

Semi-Porcelain Cups and Saucers

Exceptional value for budget-wise EATON shoppers! Semi-porcelain cups and saucers in attractive floral designs... tall-shaped to help keep your tea or coffee warm. Half-Day Special, each

29c

EATON'S-CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

FABRIC CLEARANCE...Woollens and Alpine Cloth

Broken line clearance of fine quality woollens and alpine cloth. Mostly plain shades, but a few checks in the group. Approx. width, 54 inches. Half-Day Special, yard

1.00

EATON'S-FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Women's Casual Oxfords

Crepe-soled wedgie oxfords at a special saving for Wednesday morning shoppers! In red, beige, black, brown and grey leather with moccasin stitched vamp. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8 widths narrow and medium. Half-Day Special

3.89

EATON'S-WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Men's Leather Oxfords

An oddment clearance of brown leather oxfords with long-wearing Neolite or Panolene soles. Styles include moccasin vamp, brogues and bluchers. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Half-Day Special

3.49

EATON'S-MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Remarkably Low-Priced Staples

Blanket Ends

Fine quality English wool blanket ends in a useful size for making into knee rugs, crib blankets, children's gowns, etc. Choose from a selection of soft, pastel colours. Size about 36x80 inches. Half-Day Special

2.98

Terry Towels

Absorbent quality cotton terry towels classed as substandards due to slight flaws. In a choice of colourful designs. Size about 20x40 inches. Half-Day Special, each

69c

Quilted Remnants

Available in single pieces about 18x36 inches, and in half-pound bundles composed of various lengths. Suitable for cushions, slippers, dolls' clothing, etc. A wide choice of colours. Half-Day Special, each

79c

EATON'S-STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Hardware Section Savings

Blue Enamel Canners

Cold pack canners with cover and wire rack. Finished in brilliant blue enamel. Capacity about 20 quarts. Approx. 13 1/2-inch diameter. Half-Day Special

2.49

Aluminum Teapots

Highly-polished aluminum teapots, power pressed. Have black "stay-cool" handles. Approx. 5-cup size. Half-Day Special

1.39

Garden Tools

Trowels, weeding forks and cultivators. Strong tools for hand gardening. Half-Day Special, each

15c

Wooden Spoons

Has strong, round handle. About 13 inches long. Just the thing to use when preserving. Half-Day Special

12c

Ironing Pad

Serviceable felt ironing pad for easier ironing. Size about 54x13 1/2 inches, tapering to 12 inches. Half-Day Special

39c

EATON'S-HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Bargain Basement

Men's and Boys' Trousers

Men's strong cotton work pants in striped designs, sizes 30 to 44... boys' denim or cotton Bedford cord trousers in plain shades, sizes 4 to 10 years. Half-Day Special, pair

1.98

Women's Hosiery

Odd lines of nylon, cotton and tulle hosiery. Substandards and factory rejects. Broken size range but sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in the group. Half-Day Special, pair

39c

Cotton Tea Towels

Absorbent quality cotton tea towels in gay checked designs on white grounds. Size approx. 16x30 inches. Half-Day Special, each

19c

Children's Panties

Knit cotton training panties styled with elastic waistband and double gusset... substandards. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Half-Day Special

19c

EATON'S-BARGAIN BASEMENT

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To Telephone
EATON'S
Dial E 4141

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

FOUR Red Divisions Throwing War's Heaviest Offensive

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 117 NO. 20

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1950—20 PAGES

PRICE DAILY 5 CENTS SATURDAY 10 CENTS

Survey Yields Another Good Crop Report

OTTAWA (CP)—For the third successive week, crops in the prairie provinces have made generally "favorable progress," the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

"This is in contrast to the situation which frequently prevails as a result of extreme July heat and lack of moisture," the bureau said in one of a series of telegraph crop reports on prairie conditions.

Conditions in Manitoba continued satisfactory, although cool weather and rains have retarded heading. Stands are generally heavy, but late and adverse weather could create a serious hazard through lodging.

In Saskatchewan, conditions have been well maintained, with improvement noted in some districts. Prospects in the province as a whole appear to be "above normal."

SLOW POISON

'Death Sand' May Be New U.S. Weapon

CHICAGO (AP)—Is the United States working to develop "death sand"? A University of Illinois physicist thinks it's likely.

This slow-acting poison, an invisible form of radioactive dust, could be the most insidious or most humane—type of atomic weapon known.

Dr. Louis N. Ridenour said, the substance would be "the lightest and most transportable of all the weapons of mass destruction."

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's plutonium production plant at Hanford, Wash., could produce enough of this dust every month to contaminate 144 square miles, he added.

Radioactive sand, he believes, could be made by dipping tiny sand-particles or metal powder in a water solution of radioactive salts. These salts, when dried, would cling to the outside of each particle.

Unless warned in advance, residents of an area sprayed with this dust would not know they were in danger until symptoms of radioactive poisoning appeared two weeks or a month later. Then it would be too late. They would have inhaled it and their clothing would be covered with it. A few days later they would die.

But if warning were given, Ridenour said, each member of the target population would have a choice whether to live or die. Persons who remained in the area certainly would die, "while giving an excellent chance of survival to a person who flees at once, with a folded or dampened handkerchief over his nose and mouth."

Plane Joins Search

SMITHERS, B.C. (BUP)—An airplane joined the search today for two Vancouver men believed drowned in Kathryn Lake, near here. William Forbes, 29, and Alvin Bourque, 41, are feared to have drowned when their canoe overturned. The canoe was found floating in the lake.

Weather Forecast

Sunny with occasional cloudy intervals today and Wednesday. A little cooler Wednesday. Winds southwest 15 m.p.h. today decreasing to light Wednesday. Low tonight 52, high Wednesday 72.



Fights Ban

Marguerite Higgins, above, war correspondent in Korea for the New York Herald Tribune, has protested an order by Gen. Walton H. Walker to leave the battle front and return to Tokyo. Gen. Walker thinks the combat area is no place for a woman, except army nurses. Miss Higgins' newspaper backed up her protest, declaring that she had filed some of the best reporting to come out of the Korean fighting.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Close-of-play scores in today's first-class cricket matches:

M.C.C. defeated Minor Counties by 55 runs. M.C.C. 127 and 229; Minor Counties 172 and 192. Lancashire defeated Nottinghamshire by 175 runs. Lancashire 204 and 217 for three; Nottinghamshire 130 and 116.

Warwickshire drew with Gloucestershire. Gloucestershire 82 and 245 for three; Warwickshire 171.

Derbyshire defeated Essex by six wickets. Essex 107 and 207; Derbyshire 186 and 119 for four.

Northamptonshire drew with Worcestershire. Worcestershire 267 and 169 for four; Northamptonshire 269 for four, 41 for two. Glamorgan vs. Sussex, match abandoned—rain. Sussex 231, Glamorgan 114 for four.

Hampshire vs. Somerset, match abandoned as draw—rain. Somerset 193 and 89 for eight; Hampshire 106 and 33 for one.



Protests Red Protest

Riled by Communists and sympathizers demonstrating against the Detroit City Council's action which banned the Daily Worker as subversive, ex-G.I. Edward Rendzio rips up copies of the paper and tosses them in an ashcan. Passers-by, wishing to help, pitched him quarters and half dollars to help clean out the newsstand. (NEA Telephoto)

Britain Will Send Troops To Korea

Attlee Expected To Tell House Cabinet Has Decided On Small Force

LONDON (CP)—Informants in touch with the government reported today Britain has decided to offer a small ground force to the United Nations for use in Korea.

Captives Say Soviets Help Reds Of Korea

U.S. Eighth Army Headquarters In Korea (AP)—North Korean prisoners said today that 20,000 Korean veterans of the Chinese Communist army were recalled in March for the invasion of South Korea. They added today in interviews:

Russian advisers are working with North Korean army units.

Russia in May—at least a full month before the invasion—supplied the North Korean army with huge quantities of military equipment.

A companion strike at Formosa by the Chinese Communists apparently was planned but did not come off.

The United States threw a screen of warships between Formosa and Red China a few days after the invasion of South Korea.

Kim Kwang whan, 24, and Suk Yang chan, 22, said the 20,000 Korean veterans, as the 141st Division of the Chinese Red 47th Army, fought several years in Manchuria.

Some of the 239 prisoners in a stockade here talked freely with correspondents.

Ko Duk rin, a second lieutenant, said the Chinese Communists told the Korean veterans that South Korea, Formosa and Hainan all would fall at the same time. Hainan fell in late April.

Kim Yung bok, 35, a second lieutenant, said North Korea received much military equipment from Russia last May. There were unknown numbers of Russian-built tanks at the Pyongyang arsenal, he added.

They reported this after the British cabinet had met in special session, apparently to discuss a number of major changes in the national defence policy.

The government made a final check in preparation for tomorrow's full-dress debate in the House of Commons on the readiness of British defences to meet any aggression.

British ships and planes now are in the Korean fight. The government is reported to feel it must also send at least a token force of land troops for the psychological effect on the new fighting in Korea and on United States public opinion.

Ministers drew up the cabinet's official reply to the request of Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary-general, for more ground forces for Korea.

Political quarters said Britain might send such a force—but if so it could be only of small dimensions because of commitments elsewhere.

It is understood defence experts practically ruled out, as unnecessary at this juncture, an extension of the period of British compulsory military service from 18 months to two years.

The government will keep tight-lipped on its decisions until tomorrow, when Attlee is due to give Parliament a statement.

The presence of Attorney-General Sir Hartley Shawcross was taken to foreshadow either fresh legislation dealing with sabotage or the possible revival of some of Britain's wartime security regulations, which are at present in abeyance.

4 U.S. Seamen Held Charged With Mutiny

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Four crew members from the freighter Strathmore were arrested today and charged with "incitation to seamen to revolt or mutiny," following a fight aboard ship.

The complaint was signed by Capt. E. E. Butler, skipper of the Strathmore Shipping Company vessel.

Butler charged in the action that the men beat shipmates and refused to obey orders to quiet down.

The complaint alleged the men "disobeyed and resisted lawful orders in a tumultuous manner" within the Admiralty and Maritime jurisdiction of the United States.

The men charged were Henry F. Bacon, Marion McClure, Arthur C. Roy and Roy J. Jones. They were held in jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

A fifth crew member, Willard Mulling, was arrested earlier and held in the city jail on a charge of drunkenness.

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Like A Hole In The Head

Pfc. Donald Grubb of Buckhannon, W.Va., left, and Cpl. Raymond Hare of Greensburg, La., look with wonder at the bullet hole through Grubb's helmet. The hole was made by a Red sniper's bullet which knocked Grubb to his knees during a front-line battle somewhere in Korea. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Ed Hoffman.)

Lansdowne Entries

First race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 7:00	6:55 Glenboro (Massaro) 1:04
7:00 Judy J. (Massaro) 1:05	Also eligible: 7:05 Arcot Maid (Godley) 1:10
7:05 Quick Tommy (Johnson) 1:14	7:05 Arcot Maid (Godley) 1:10
7:10 Lanza Flag (Chew) 1:09	7:10 Lanza Flag (Chew) 1:09
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GLOBAL WAR THREAT SEEN

U.S. Armed Services Committee Chief Says Nation Must Prepare

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) said today "a global war is a real, distinct possibility at any time" and American forces must be built up for that possibility.

Vinson, chairman of the armed services committee, made the statement in a speech prepared for House delivery in support of a bill that would add a year to the service period of enlisted men now in the armed forces.

He said the United States is "seriously short" at present in "standing military strength" and he questioned whether the expansion program the administration has begun will be enough.

Vinson said Russia outnumbered the United States 7 to 1 in tanks, more than 17 to 1 in military manpower and has almost 300 submarines and "a vast air force."

On the U.S. side of the ledger, he said there are these assets: "Governmentally, we are far stronger than our potential enemies... in any long-term effort... Our system can outlast and surpass the dictatorial, regimented system of the Communists. Our industrial potential... is the envy of the world."

Americans May Make Further Withdrawals

TOKYO, Wednesday (UP)—Seven Communist divisions today continued the heaviest offensive of the Korean war which already has driven the Americans out of strategic Tongdong on the road to Pusan.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in the midnight-war summary that "further withdrawals may be necessary" on the American west and central fronts.

Maj. Gen. Hobart Gay's 1st Cavalry Division gave up Yongdong, 23 miles southwest of Taejon, under terrific Communist pressure and infiltration. The GI's fell back three to five miles to avoid a closing trap.

To the right of the 1st Cavalry, Maj. Gen. William B. Kean's 25th Division was under heavy attack late Tuesday night from Communist forces of undetermined strength. The North Koreans had been hammering at the U.S. positions in the fifty hills northeast of Taejon for two days.

Far to the southwest, units of the North Korean 4th Division roamed at will in the tip of the peninsula less than 100 miles due west of Pusan, the base for the whole American campaign in Korea.

PLANES PUNCH REDS

American and British carrier-borne planes threw a punch at the Communists in southwest Korea in a bid to bolster the morale of the South Korean constabulary units who had been unable to check the enemy.

The joint task force refueled at sea and this morning sent its U.S. Panther jets, Sky Raiders and Corsairs against the enemy forces outflanking the main American positions. They flew 44 missions against front-line targets north of Kwangju, rail and highway centre 85 miles southwest of Taejon.

MacArthur's summary said that on the east coast, friendly forces attacked and pushed the enemy back one mile north of Kanggo, near Yongdok. It added that the final outcome of the fighting there had not been reported. Naval forces also were supporting the troops in that area.

The summary said the North Korean 3rd, 2nd, 15th, 1st, 8th, 7th and part of the 5th Divisions were in action on the western and central fronts.

U.S. RETREAT FORCED

The fiercest Communist offensive of the month-old Korean War forced a general American retreat at Yongdong and adjoining fronts. But the Reds paid heavily for the few miles of territory. Air force observers counted 1,000 enemy dead in the hills north and west of the town.

Some 130 miles to the southwest, the Communists completed the conquest of the west coast and the southwest corner of Korea against little more than token opposition from South Korean police.

The drive to the south coast threatened to turn the Allied line now hinged in the mountains southeast of Yongdong and put the Reds in a position to strike from the rear at the American supply road from Pusan on the southeast coast.

Claim 50,000 Might Die By Lone A-Bomb

LONDON (UP)—British citizens were warned today that at least 50,000 persons would be killed by an atomic bomb dropped without warning on any "typical British city."

The government issued the warning in its first atomic warfare pamphlet, part of a drive to mobilize Britons for civil defence on a scale not equalled even at the height of the 1940 blitz.

The pamphlet hinted that cities might be wiped out by raging fire storms if flames kindled by the intense heat of an atomic explosion within a two-mile radius of the burst were not stopped "by the most urgent and immediate action."

It said unprotected persons within one-half mile of the explosion centre would be killed immediately or seriously burned, and that gamma rays would claim thousands of victims up to one and one-half miles from the centre.

An atomic explosion will cause heavy casualties and heavy property destruction, the pamphlet said, but "defensive measures which are being gradually developed, backed up by sound teaching and good training, will enable the destruction of life to be greatly reduced."

Vancouver Final Prices

Commodity	Unit	Price
Aluminum	100 lbs.	10.15
Asbestos	100 lbs.	10.15
Asphalt	100 lbs.	10.15
Barite	100 lbs.	10.15
Bauxite	100 lbs.	10.15
Bitumen	100 lbs.	10.15
Brass	100 lbs.	10.15
Bronze	100 lbs.	10.15
Copper	100 lbs.	10.15
Gold	100 lbs.	10.15
Iron	100 lbs.	10.15
Lead	100 lbs.	10.15
Nickel	100 lbs.	10.15
Platinum	100 lbs.	10.15
Silver	100 lbs.	10.15
Steel	100 lbs.	10.15
Tin	100 lbs.	10.15
Zinc	100 lbs.	10.15

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Lead	100 lbs.	10.15
Nickel	100 lbs.	10.15
Platinum	100 lbs.	10.15
Silver	100 lbs.	10.15
Steel	100 lbs.	10.15
Tin	100 lbs.	10.15
Zinc	100 lbs.	10.15